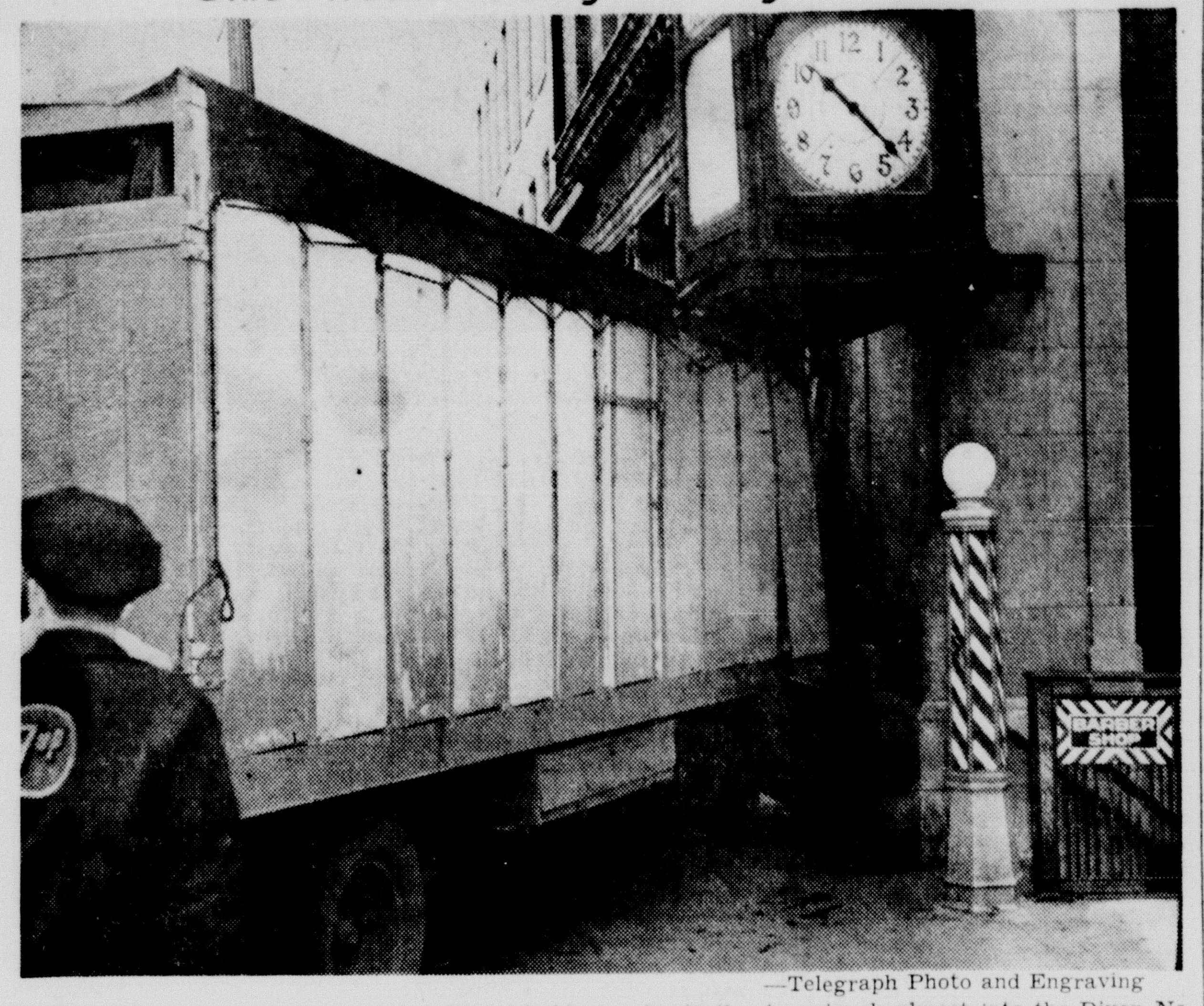
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

NINETY-FOURTH YEAR Number 61 | Telephones 4 and 5 | DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1944 | 10 PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Britain Halts Travel to Eire

Ohio Truck "Going Banking" in Dixon



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

John Quest, Ohio, Bureau county, drove his big tractor-trailer type truck almost into the Dixon National bank building at 10:15 o'clock this morning, in seeking to avoid running over Harry Holt, Dixon, who was crossing First street. See details below and another picture on page 2.

Yankee Airmen in Southwest Pacific Get Planes, Barges

Allied Activities on All Pacific Fronts Are Successful

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Associated Press War Editor

Twenty-six Japanese planes, remnants of the enemy's once-powerful airforce in the Southwest Pacific, were destroyed by U. S. Fifth Air Force airmen during a 120-ton strike at Wewak, main Japanese base on New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur communicated today.

In the Central Pacific, Marines landed without opposition on Wotho atoll, 67 miles northwest of Kwajalein in the Marshall islands, giving the allies a straight string of islands extending from Majuro in the eastern Marshalls through Kwajalein and Wotho to Eniwetok in the west. The line points straight toward Tokyo.

Other Marines, fighting on Williumez peninsula in New Britain, have consolidated their position around captured Talasea and its emergency landing field, while allied forces on Bougainville to the east have driven Japanese back from minor gains won during a violent eruption of heavy fighting on the Empress Augusta Bay battlefront.

23 Vessels Destroyed

The raid on Wewak, one of the heaviest in weeks, left gun positions smashed, fuel and supply areas burning. Rabaul also was hit again.

Wide-ranging air and set craft accounted for 23 Japanese barges, patrol boats and small coastal ships along the rim of the Bismarck sea.

On the Arakan front in Burma, British troops captured Buthedaung, Japanese defense base 55 miles north of Akyab, while American and Chinese troops smashed

(Continued on Page 6)

Basic "A" Ration of Gasoline May Be Cut a Gallon

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—The possibility that basic "A" gasoline rations in the mid-west and west may be trimmed from three to two gallons a week, to match the eastern seaboard ration, was acknowledged today by Colonel Bryan Houston, deputy administrator of the office of Price Administration.

Houston said the plan was advocated by the Petroleum Administration for War as a means of equalizing supplies over the country.

OPA's decision may be announced tomorrow, he said, if the civilian allocation of gasoline for the second quarter of the year, starting April 1, is transmitted by PAW to OPA tonight as expected.

If the mid-western and far western curtailment is ordered, it probably will be placed in effect by extending each series of A coupons to last three months instead of the present two months, officials said. It was acknowledged that only a small savings in gasoline would be accomplished. PAW Administrator Harold L. Ickes long has cherished the idea of putting rations on an equal basis over the nation.

The agricultural midwest will require an even larger proportion of increase because of the greater extent of agricultural activity. Gasoline consumption in the middle west may rise by 15 per cent or more.

New Restrictions

Nationwide restrictions on use of off-highway "R" gasoline ration coupons will go into effect April 1 in a move the Office of Price Administration says is designed to seal off a substantial leakage to the black market.

The new controls—given a successful trial in Florida and Georgia, the agency said—will invalidate the five-gallon "R" coupons for use at filling stations, thus permitting their exchange only at bulk plants or on the premises of purchasers who have storage tanks.

The only exception provides for acceptance of "R" coupons at filling stations with 50 per cent of their business in bulk transfers. Approval of OPA district offices must be obtained, however.

Farmers and other non-highway users desiring to continue purchasing at any other filling station will be required to use one-gallon "E" coupons, OPA said, emphasizing that regular rations for automobiles are not affected by the new restrictions.

Explaining the action, OPA said that liberal issuance of "R" coupons, based on needs estimated by the recipients, has often provided non-highway users of gasoline with more stamps than they needed.

"Some of these excess stamps have found their way into the hands of motorists who present them at filling stations, or into the hands of filling station operators who use them to replenish supplies after making sales without coupons," OPA said.

Allies Move With Stern Realism to Prevent Espionage

Action Follows Irish Refusal to Expel Axis Diplomats

London, March 13.—(AP)—Outright closing of northern Ireland's border with Erie to give full effect to the suspension of travel between the islands of Britain and Ireland was a near prospect today.

All reports from Belfast, northern Ireland, said this step—which the British government could order—was regarded as inevitable as the allies moved with hard realism to end the alleged use of neutral Erie as an axis spy base.

Certain other steps, of a nature not now to be disclosed, may also be taken.

All travel except in cases of greatest urgency was suspended between Britain and Ireland, whether Northern Ireland or Erie, by a British Home Office order last night two days after Erie's Prime Minister Eamon De Valera had announced his refusal to accede to a United States request that German and Japanese diplomatic offices in the country be closed.

The order resulted from an urgent request by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied invasion commander, who was said to have information that axis representatives in Eire constituted a serious menace to military security.

The Irish mail train to Holyhead—where it connects with the boat to Kingston near Dublin—left London this morning two-thirds empty.

Many Against DeValera

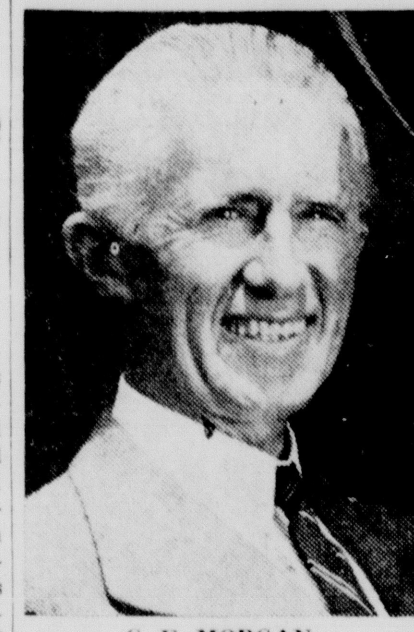
Irishmen on the train—mainly laborers—were strongly against DeValera.

"What does he want to keep the Germans in Dublin for?" asked Michael Leneham of Carrock-on-Suir. "Germany never gave anything to Ireland and never will".

There was nothing to indicate that allied move were likely to go as far as the application of economic sanctions against Eire. The British were going slowly, leaving the initiative largely to the

(Continued on Page 6)

Speaker



G. F. MORGAN

Manager of the speakers bureau of the Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Santa Monica, Calif., who will be the speaker at a dinner-meeting at the Dixon Elks club Monday evening, March 27—the first get-together of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce since its organization meeting. All citizens are invited to attend this dinner and hear the aviation expert. Details on page 7.

Two Days of Talk on Service Votes Measure Forecast

Washington, March 13—(AP)—A service vote compromise disowned by some of its authors and despised by some of the administration's federal ballot champions was called up in the senate today, apparently assured of eventual passage.

"I think the bill will pass", said Senator Connally (D-Tex) who became its floor manager when Senator Green (D-RI), co-author of the original federal ballot plan, refused to sign the compromise he helped draft.

But as the senate met, Majority Leader Barkley (Ky) wasn't ready to say how he would vote. Several administration stalwarts who fought for the Green-Lucas federal ballot plan were openly opposed to the hybrid bill.

On one thing both sides agreed: It'll be this bill or nothing so far as service vote legislation is con-

(Continued on Page 6)

60,000 Nazis Slain Since Saturday in Battle of Dnieper

Flying Fortresses in Raid Over France; No Opposition Met

BULLETIN

London, March 13—(AP)—The capture of Kherson was announced by Marshal Stalin tonight.

London, March 13.—(AP)—A small formation of American Flying Fortresses bombed military targets in northern France today and although no opposition from enemy aircraft was encountered, two of the bombers were lost.

The Fortresses were escorted by Thunderbolt fighters, the Eighth Air Force announcement said.

The Mosquito bombers attacked unspecified targets in western Germany without loss.

Depending only on their own guns for safety, a formation of American Liberators hit enemy military installations in the Pas-de-Calais region of France yesterday in the first U. S. heavy bomber operation in many months without fighter escort.

All the big aircraft returned from the foray, the first in as many days without loss against invasion coast objectives.

Throughout yesterday's round trip flight of approximately 400 miles, the Germans offered no fighter opposition.

German raiders over England last night set off London's warning system for the first time since last Wednesday, but there was no immediate report of any damage or loss of life.

ON RUSSIAN FRONTS

London, March 13—(AP)—The Red army battled today to within 22 miles of the big nazi base of Kherson on the lower Dnieper river, Moscow announced, after slaying 5,000 Germans yesterday to bring to more than 60,000 the number declared killed in eight days of the massive southern offensive.

The Russians swept up 210 more communities yesterday, slashing the Proskurov-Gusyatin railway leading into Rumania and Hungary and storming into Galvoron on the middle Bug river, 50 miles from Rumania and close to one of the few intact railways left to the Germans in southern Russia, a soviet communique said.

Many Places Captured

The bulletin did not mention the fighting at Tarnopol at the upper end of the southern front, but Tass, soviet news agency, reported earlier that the Russians were dislodging the Germans house by house, with the nazis clinging to every ditch and gutter in the city, where street fighting has been raging since last Thursday.

The advance to within 22 miles of Kherson was made by one soviet force which struck 18 miles beyond Berislav, captured Saturday, and seized Tyaginka, the Russian communique declared.

The bulletin said that other soviet troops had captured Dolinskaya, a key junction of the line leading south to Nikolaev, another important nazi river and sea supply port on the Black sea. The Russians last were reported within 30 miles of Nikolaev itself.

The Proskurov-Gusyatin railway leading into Rumania and Hungary was declared severed by Russian forces which struck on both sides of Proskurov, 62 miles east of Tarnopol, cutting the line at a point presumably about 45 miles north of the Bessarabian frontier.

ON ITALIAN FRONTS

Allied Headquarters, Naples, March 13—(AP)—British Beaufighters on sweeps against German shipping in the western Med-

(Continued on Page 6)

Abolition of FSA Sought in Measure Offered in House

Agricultural Subcommittee Finished Investigation of Agency

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—Legislation designed to abolish the Farm Security Administration was offered in the house today by an agriculture subcommittee which has ben investigating the agency for months.

The bill, introduced by Chairman Cooley (D-NC), would transfer to the Farmers Home Corporation the assets and duties of the FSA, all regional agricultural credit corporations now operating under the Farm Credit Administration, and the Emergency Farm Feed, Seed and Rehabilitation loans of the farm credit organization. Further, it would drastically limit the policies to be followed.

The Farmers' Home Agency, created by congress in 1937 but never activated, would be directed by a president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, all named by the secretary of agriculture.

Loans to farmers and stockmen for livestock, farming equipment, subsistence and refinancing of indebtedness would be limited to $3,500 each and the total available for loans would not exceed $125,000,000 for any fiscal year.

Would Expand Program

The farm tenant purchase program would be expanded. Congress could appropriate not to exceed $50,000,000 a year for direct loans to tenants for purchasing farms and in addition it could authorize government insurance of up to $50,000,000 in private loans and for the purpose.

War veterans would be given preference in the purchases. Most private loans would be insured up to 90 percent of the purchase price. Repayments would be over 40 years at four percent interest.

Cooley said the legislation would "curb the powers to supervise and regiment families," would make 99-year government leases "a thing of the past," and would provide for granting of existing public facilities at resettlement projects to public or semi-public institutions where they could not be sold at reasonable prices.

"Bluebeard" Mystery Reported in Paris

London, March 13—(AP)—Four charred bodies were discovered by police in a "red hot furnace" of a Paris villa, the German news agency DNB has announced, and subsequent investigation uncovered a "Bluebeard" mystery thriller in which eight to 25 women were butchered.

"Vile smelling smoke still was rising from the chimney" when the police broke in, the broadcast asserted, and heads, arms, legs and other organs of the women were found scattered around the furnace room. The courtyard dump also was said to have contained a dozen human limbs.

A "Dr. Piot" is a suspect in the case, the broadcast said, adding that the killer apparently lured the victims into the rented villa, killed them, cut them to pieces and burned the torsos.

The mystery was reminiscent of the "Bluebeard" Landru case. Landru's slayings, including 10 women sent him to the guillotine in 1921.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

London's prompt imposition of severe travel restrictions between Britain and South Ireland was a fully anticipated corollary to Eire's refusal to grant America's request that German and Japanese diplomatic and consular representatives be expelled.

While it was Washington which made the overture to neutral Eire, Britain strongly backed it. The point is that enemy agents have been acting under cover of their legations and consulates to pass military information back home. General Eisenhower, supreme commander of allied western invasion forces, says these axis operations are a serious menace.

The travel restriction is a heavy blow to the economic life of Eire, for Britain is a vital market for Ireland's cattle and other products. Even more grievous trouble may be in the offing for Eire, however. The British press forecasts curtailment of essential supplies from England and America. An appeal by Dublin to Australia to intervene with Washington has brought the reply that Australia fully supports Uncle Sam's stand.

I'm constantly being asked by Americans, including folk of Irish descent, just why Eire should cling so tightly to neutrality. This is especially puzzling to many because Ireland's shield against danger from the continent of Europe is

(Continued on Page 6)

Substitute

London, March 13—(AP)—Substituting for Adolf Hitler at the microphone, Admiral Karl Doenitz told the German people in a memorial day address yesterday that a "pitiless struggle is being waged for the existence or annihilation of our nation".

In his address, the first time since the start of the war that Hitler has failed to broadcast as part of Germany's annual tribute to her war dead, Doenitz, supreme commander of the German navy, declared:

"Everybody knows we are in the midst of a merciless struggle of great harshness and seriousness. Events of this war and the brutal aims of our enemies which they have publicly proclaimed demonstrate to us what is at stake".

Dies Charges Many of Statements Made on Air Are Untrue

Proposes Investigation of Some Radio Commentators

Washington, March 13—(AP)—Charging that "fully 60 percent of the statements" of some radio commentators can be "proved to be utterly false", Chairman Dies (D-Tex) said today the house committee on un-American activities may soon "investigate this matter on the ground that it is distinctly un-American".

Dies currently is engaged in a controversy with Walter Winchell, commentator and columnist, whom he assailed in a house speech last week and who declared in a broadcast last night that efforts were being made in unidentified Washington circles to impugn his integrity.

Dies said in an interview his committee may subpoena the

(Continued on Page 6)

Two Soldiers Die in Blaze at Fort

(By The Associated Press)

Ft. Sheridan, Ill., March 13—Two veteran sergeants who were here awaiting reassignment were killed and three soldiers suffered burns in a fire which swept a temporary post barracks yesterday. The building was destroyed and Lt. Col. Baldwin, post engineer, estimated damage at $1,000. Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

Victims were Master Sgt. William A. Lee, 50, of Fall River, Mass., and Tech. Sgt. Guy S. Bleistein, 45, of St. Petersburg, Va.

The following soldiers were hospitalized for burns which Col. John T. Rhett, post commandant, described as not serious: Pfc. Wiley Clark, 25, Drumright, Okla., Pfc. Accy Parker, 33, Clare, Mich., and Pvt. Lester C. Paden, 29, Franklin, Penn.

The 75x100 foot building, formerly housing the post automotive school, was used by about 20 soldiers. Col. Rhett said, but it was not determined how many were in the barracks at the time of the fire.

Soldier Killed in Chicago Accident

Chicago, March 13—(AP)—Pvt. Frank Cikas, 20, a Chicago paratrooper on furlough from Camp Polk, La., was killed yesterday and a sailor and two women passengers, one the mother of two children, were critically injured when their automobile struck a trolley pole on the south side.

The injured were identified as Vincent Gaiz, 20, sailor; Mrs. Margie Meeker Smith, 18, and Miss Lillian Farrington, 18, all of Chicago. Police said Mrs. Smith, a war worker, was the mother of two sons and the wife of Cletis Smith, Aurora, Ill., now in the Army.

GOP Committee on Post War Taxation Is Named

Washington, March 13—(AP)—Creation of a 25-member Republican committee on postwar taxation was accepted in political quarters here today as the preliminary step toward drawing the 1944 GOP plank on taxes.

The committee was announced last night by house Republican leader Martin of Massachusetts, who termed the present tax system a "hopelessly impossible" basis for postwar levies.

Barkley Is Caller at White House This Morn

Washington, March 13—(AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Barkley saw President Roosevelt today for the first time since his attack on the president's tax bill veto, and he reported that "you wouldn't have known anything had ever happened—if it did."

Barkley went to the White House with Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack for the regular Monday morning legislative conference, and the senator said it was "just like all other conferences."

Barkley reported it was a most agreeable session which did not go very deeply into legislative issues. To a question whether there was any discussion of the tax bill issue, the senator said that it wasn't even mentioned.

Barkley was out of town last week and only Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack were on hand for the legislative review at that time.

Admits Murder of Rural Mail Carrier

Whitesburg, Ky., March 13 (AP)—John Banks, 35, Letcher county miner who is charged with fatally clubbing a rural mail carrier, robbing him and burying him alive, was arrested in a wooded area about 25 miles southwest of here yesterday, Sheriff Gilbert Polly announced.

The sheriff said Banks readily admitted the slaying of Pearl Bowling, 50, Friday night on Lick Fork, explaining only that he had "to do it".

Polly said the arrest was made by Will Haines and Kenney Francis, both of Carcassone, who were members of a posse searching the hilly regions of southern Letcher county yesterday. Haines had been deputized as a special bailiff. The two men were told by a small boy that he had seen Banks while searching for a lost mule.

Bowling, whose home was at Cornettsville, 30 miles south of Whitesburg, was delivering a war department telegram when Banks clubbed him and covered his body with earth and leaves at a roadside while the mail carrier was still alive. The sheriff said two small boys, unseen by Banks, had witnessed the act and then summoned aid after Banks left the scene.

RATION CALENDAR

1944			MARCH			1944
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

1944			APRIL			1944
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24	25	26	27	28	29

(By The Associated Press)

Meats, Fats, etc.—Book 3 Brown Stamps Y and Z are good through March 20 Book 4, 10-point red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, and F8 good through May 20. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps good as change.

Processed Foods — Green stamps K, L, and M are good through March 20; ten-point Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, and E8 good through May 20. Blue tokens and green one-point stamps good as change.

Sugar—Stamp 30 in book 4 is good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 in book 4 is good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, 1945.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in book 1 is good through April 30. Airplane stamp No. 1 in book 3 is good indefinitely. May 1, a new stamp becomes valid May 1.

Gasoline—A-10 coupons are good for three gallons through March 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 good for two gallons; B-2 and C-2 coupons good for five gallons.

Fuel oil—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13; Period 4 coupons valid through Sept. 30. Period 5 coupons expire in all areas Sept. 30. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit, with most coupons worth several units each.

Bureau County Man Drives His Truck Into Bank Building to Avoid H. Holt

A tractor-trailer type truck driven by John Quest, 22, of Ohio, route 1, and belonging to Schultz Brothers of Ohio, crashed into the front of the Dixon National bank at 10:15 o'clock this morning, smashing one of the big plate glass windows and causing other damage. Eye witnesses to the accident credited the driver for his skillful handling of the truck, which they stated was forced to swing wide in making a turn west on First street, when a parked car drove directly in front of the truck at the bank corner.

Harry Holt, 419 Third street, was walking across First street and narrowly escaped being crushed beneath the truck. To avoid running over the pedestrian, the driver swung the truck onto the sidewalk. Holt's right foot was injured but he succeeded in pushing his body away from the truck and avoided being knocked down and run over.

Holt was immediately carried to the office of a physician where an x-ray examination was being made to ascertain the extent of injury to his right foot.

Howard Byers, member of the bank force, was seated at a desk at the window which was struck by the corner of the trailer cab and was showered with shattered glass, but suffered no serious injury. The body of the truck struck a steel post which supported one of the front windows and both the pole and light were damaged considerably. In the crash, the body of the truck burst open and when the machine came to a stop, it completely blocked the walk on the north side of First street in front of the bank. Harold Elliott of Princeton, who was riding with Quest in the cab of the truck, also escaped uninjured.

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1944

Chicago and vicinity: Cloudy with light snow tonight and rain and light snow Tuesday. No decided change in temperature. High today near 35; low tonight 28; high Tuesday 36. Light winds increasing to strong Tuesday.

Illinois: Cloudy with light rain or snow north, and rain south portion tonight or Tuesday. Slowly rising temperature, increasing winds tonight and Tuesday.

Wisconsin: Light to moderate snow tonight and Tuesday with some blowing snow. No decided change in temperature tonight, becoming colder west portion Tuesday. Increasing wind tonight and Tuesday.

Iowa: Rain or snow changing to moderate to locally heavy snow, with blowing and shifting snow tonight and Tuesday. Much colder Tuesday and northwest portion tonight. Colder southwest portion Tuesday. Wind 25 to 35 MPH. Broadcast desired.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. (Central War Time)—

Saturday — maximum temperature 50, minimum 36; part cloudy.

Sunday — maximum temperature 50, minimum 26; clear; precipitation .36 inches (rain), total for March to date 1.71 inches, total for year to date 4.96 inches.

52 Selectees from District of Lee County Are Called Up for Induction

Selective service board No. 1 of this city, today announced a list of 52 selectees who have been ordered to report for pre-induction examination in Chicago in the near future. Those registrants with a V following their name are designated as volunteers:

Oscar G. Smith, V, Sheldon W. Bonnell, V, James H. McKean, V, Harold Coffey, V, Robert Colebaugh, Daniel I. Fasanella, Delbert M. Guptill, Milton E. Maurer, Leslie E. Riggs, Clifford E. Schick, Robert D. Besse, Marcus W. Wells, Oscar Carlson, Ivan L. Bovey, Worth B. Windmiller, Wilson Woodrow, William C. Grace, Chester O. Pell, John J. Huene, Arthur B. Wilson, Levi Scarbrough, Henry L. Hoffman, Glenn L. Clark, Harvey R. Falk, Roger L. Bivins, Walter L. Weiser, Raymond M. Powers, Amos E. Roebuck, Darrell E. Rinehart, Thomas H. Burgess, Lawrence O. Palmer, Archie E. Donaho, Howard S Hayes, William A. Frey, Jr., Paul W. Joynt, Joseph R. Schwitter, Lyle D. Pettenger, Warren D. Needham, Gene H. Kishbaugh, Howard D. Cinnamon, Felchner Spotts (negro), Roscoe B. Cox (negro), Henry Ruppert, V, Alban Saunders, Vernon Swan.

Transferred from other boards: William J. Wolf, James L. Knox, Wallace G. Taylor, Thomas B. Eldien, Dustin R. Garrison, Morris D. Maronde and Harold Parks.

Doolittle Named for Promotion by Chief

Washington, March 13—(AP)—Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commanding the Eighth Air Force in England, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be a lieutenant general.

The 47-year-old officer held the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel when he led the raid on Tokyo April 18, 1942.

Some British Miners Return to Pits Today

London, March 13—(AP)—The week-old strike of 100,000 miners which is estimated to have cost Britain 300,000 tons of coal began slowly breaking up today with early reports indicating possibly a third of the men back at work.

The situation as a whole, however, was confused. Some miners who voted yesterday to return to their jobs turned around and went home this morning after meetings at the pitheads. The shutdown still was complete in some areas.

The back-to-work movement followed a split vote yesterday on the question of continuing the strike.

"Ghost Town" Near Savanna Cost U. S. a Million Dollars

Housing Project for 250 Families Has Nine Occupants

Savanna, Ill.—Adjacent to the Savanna ordnance depot between Savanna and Hanover, Black Hawk village, a national housing agency project of 250 units with facilities for housing 1,500 persons, is vacant except for nine families, including a caretaker and his wife.

Hereabouts they call it "The Deserted Village," a name which is misapplied because there has been no desertion. There have simply been no tenants—other than those now here—and according to present indications there never will be. It is a ghost city without even the ghosts.

A visit to Black Hawk village today disclosed a cheerful sign, "Open for Occupancy" at the entrance to the 40 acre tract on which the houses are located. The sign has been there since Oct. 3 when contractors finished a rush job which is said to have cost the government $1,070,000. Last spring these acres were part of the farm of Hugh and Leo Lundy.

Another "War Casualty"

Black Hawk village is one of the NHA projects scattered through the country to which John B. Blandford, Jr., NHA administrator, had reference last month in admitting that serious occupancy problems have arisen as a result of shifts in war production plans. He said such tenantless communities must be regarded as "war casualties" and as proof that "you can't blueprint a war."

Blandford said that all government housing of temporary, demountable, and stop-gap construction is to be destroyed after the war and the land returned to former owners. He revealed that these classifications involved 400,000 dwelling units costing more than one billion dollars.

Houses in Black Hawk village are barrack-type, one story structures slated for post-war demolition. When the work was begun last spring there were approximately 10,000 workers at the depot. The NHA planned Black Hawk village to enable war workers to live near their jobs and save gasoline and tires consumed in coming to and from Savanna or Hanover.

Plant Cuts Production

Production at the depot, which was operating as a shell loading and manufacturing plant, fell off sharply during the summer, it was said, and now only about 2,000 persons are employed. Most of these live in their own homes in the vicinity, in rented quarters in nearby cities, or in a permanent government housing unit, Craig Manors, in Hanover. There are about 40 of 250 units vacant in Craig Manors.

Houses in Black Hawk village are for rent at $24 to $27 a month, including water, light and electric refrigeration. They are constructed in 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units. Each unit has a 6 foot refrigerator, a coal cook stove, and a coal stove for heating. Plumbing includes showers, sinks, lavatories, and toilets.

Stoves Not Used

The project has an elaborate nursery building with separate playrooms for boys and girls, and a modern store building with accommodations for a drug store and general store. Neither has been used, although the prospective drug store is equipped with an up to date soda fountain, 10 stools, and a dozen booths. There is no church or school on the site.

The government bought the land from the Lundys for $10 an acre, but has so far neglected to pay for it, Leo Lundy said.

"I didn't want to sell, but I finally signed up because I knew the government would take the land anyway," he said. "The ground they took from me was some of the best strawberry producing ground in the state. It was the best piece of my 240 acres."

Don't Want Land Back

Lundy is not looking forward to getting his land back, however.

"I don't know what I could use it for now," he commented. "How are you going to do anything with all that gravel and those concrete floors in the houses. It would cost a pretty penny to tear it out."

The T. S. Willis Construction company of Janesville, Wis., was general contractor on the job. The original general contract was reported to have been in the neighborhood of $880,000 but to have been scaled down in negotiations. Residents here place the final cost, including land and furnishings, at $1,070,000.

CROSSING TRAGEDY

Wilmington, Ill., March 13—(AP)—Arthur Sanders, 57, and Mrs. Margaret Dougherty, 19, both of Wilmington, were killed and three others were injured yesterday when an Alton railroad passenger train struck a stalled automobile and another car which was pushing it across an intersection.

Banker's Calculations Interrupted

—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Howard Byers, assistant cashier at the Dixon National bank, was rudely interrupted this morning while seated at his desk before a front window when a big truck, driven by John Quest of Ohio, crashed into the building, breaking the window and showering his desk with glass. Details and another picture on Page 1.

COMPTON

MRS. J. BAUER
Reporter

News of Boys in Service

Mrs. Florence Mireley received a letter from her youngest son, Guy, that he arrived safely somewhere in Italy. Guy says he was in Oran, Africa, before being moved to Italy. He tells that he saw many interesting sights on his journey and saw Naples which is quite a sight. He says the weather is chilly and the trip over was very quiet and only one day of rough water and he never got seasick. He is O. K. and everything is alright. His food is good and not to worry about him. "As soon as we get this job done we will be back in the states, which I hope is soon, as there is no better place."

Corporal Lee Archer of Camp Phillips, Kansas, surprised his folks Friday morning when he came home on a 3-day pass. He made the trip here with a friend from the same camp, who was driving through to his home in Chicago. It was 700 miles from Camp Phillips to Compton. Lee will return to camp Saturday evening.

New Address

Pvt. Jake A. Arjes, M. S. M.—Mess. N., R. D. M. C. B., San Diego 41, California.

Pvt. Henry W. Chaon 36903904, Co. D, 202nd Bn. 63 Reg., Camp Blanding, Florida.

O. E. S. Public Card Party

A public card party will be given by the O. E. S. at their hall Friday evening, March 17. 500 and bunco will be played. All O. E. S. members please bring sandwiches. Remember the date, Friday evening, March 17. All are welcome.

Alta Mae Cook Weds Arthur Larsen

In an impressive ceremony Alta Mae Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook of Compton became the bride of Arthur Larsen, son of Ludwig Larsen of Shabbona, Ill., in the Grace English Lutheran church of Chicago on Saturday evening, Feb. 26, at 7 o'clock.

Lighted tapers and mixed flower bouquets provided an attractive setting for the double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Treitmeyer. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nothstein of Chicago, sister and brother-in-law of the groom. Before the bridal party entered the church Roger Walter, organist, played nuptial music, while the bridal party stood before the altar. The bride was attired in slate blue dressmaker's suit with white accessories. Her only jewelry was earrings with sapphire settings, a gift from the groom. She wore a shoulder corsage of orchids. Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Nothstein wore light blue suits and shoulder corsages of red roses.

The bride is a graduate of the Mendota high school and Illinois Normal University and has been a teacher in Lee county for the last few years. Since September of last year she has been employed in the office of Interstate Aircraft Corporation of DeKalb.

The groom is farming near Shabbona. Immediately following the ceremony the wedding party dined at the Idrotts tea room. A wedding cake topped with a wedding bell and flowers centered the table.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nothstein, Rev. and Mrs. Treiemeyer and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Walter. The bridal couple left on a brief trip to Grand Rapids, Michigan in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jones. They are now residing on a farm south of Shabbona.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beemer returned home Sunday after a two months vacation spent in Oregon, Washington, California and Nebraska, where they visited relatives. They report a lovely trip but glad to get back to Illinois and home.

Mrs. Harry Bauer returned home Thursday after a week's visit spent with her son, Pvt. and Mrs. Francis Bauers of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mrs. Ada Beemer, Mrs. Amy Snyder and William Dishong attended the funeral services Sunday at Lee Center of the latter's brother, Samuel Dishong.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mireley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gleason of Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Metcalf of Ottawa were guests Sunday at the Arthur Bettner home.

Circle 1 was entertained with a 6:00 o'clock luncheon Thursday evening at the home of Marie Rasmussen. There were 32 members present. A business meeting was held and special talks were given by several members on missions.

Perfect Attendance

The pupils having perfect attendance for February at the Methodist Sunday school were Marilyn Swope, Billy Larson, Dorothy Donagh, Shirley Archer, Marvin Swope, Patsy Montavon, Albert J. Larson, Donald Swope, Doris Bradley, Marvin Dennis, Donald Rosenkrans, Viola Hauge, Clifford July, Norma Eddy, Robert Barnardine, John Richardson, John Archer, Eva Argraves, Clara Fairchilds, Florence Gilmore, Emma Warrenfeltz and Rev. Staats. Teachers present every Sunday in February were: Irma Archer, Hazel Rosenkrans, Nellie Bernardin, Mary K. Miller, Wilder Richardson, Elizabeth Richardson and Helen Beemer.

Mrs. Sadie Oester of Sheldon, Iowa is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer.

Lillian Kellar of Amboy spent the week end at the John Tribbitt home.

Mrs. Mildred Olson spent the week end with friends and relatives in Rockford.

Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman and sons visited Mrs. Wm. Houk at the Rockford hospital. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Florscheutz are the parents of a daughter born at the Harris hospital Wednesday, March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Zinke and Mrs. Roy Eggers were shopping in Dixon Friday.

$17,215,319 ESTATE

Waukegan, Ill., March 13—(AP)—Maurice L. Rothschild, pioneer Chicago merchant who died April 23, 1941, left gross estate of $17,215,319 of which federal and state taxes will take $10,026,100.

Joseph N. Sikes, appraiser appointed by the Lake County court, will submit the report to the court today.

—For particular business men—stationery of quality and good taste.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES
get this medicated powder. Contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for simple rashes, diaper rash and chafing. Mexsana soothes and forms coat of protection on tender skin. Costs little. Always demand Mexsana.

Barrett Explains Illinois' Service Men's Voting Law

A detailed explanation of the simple means provided for Illinois men in military service to vote in the November election is given by Atty. Gen. George F. Barrett in a statement in which he accused President Roosevelt of trying to force an illegal ballot scheme through congress for purposes of political propaganda.

Illinois men and women absent from the state in the armed services may vote in the general election under a law passed by the recent special session of the legislature. The bill was drawn to permit them to vote in the April 11 primary also, but, Barrett pointed out, Democratic opposition prevented passage with an emergency clause. Thus the act becomes effective July 1 and permits absent service men to vote in any election primary or general, thereafter.

Gives Vote to All

"The Illinois plan gives a vote to every member of the armed services from Illinois of voting age", said Barrett. "All the federal government need do is give complete cooperation in transporting the ballots in the same manner as ordinary mail".

It is not necessary for the soldier away from the state to be registered for voting, Barrett said. Any time after July 1 he, or some one acting for him, may obtain an application for an absentee voter's ballot from the county clerk.

"After the application is properly signed by the service man it is returned to the county clerk between July 20 and Nov. 2", Barrett said. "Then the clerk of board of election commissioners sends an official ballot to the service man by mail, postage prepaid.

"This ballot carries the names of all candidates for all state and federal offices. I feel strongly that the service men should have the typically American form of ballot, even though the New Deal complains that it is bulky.

"The service man marks his ballot in secret and mails it to his county clerk or election board in an envelope furnshed him. Still inclosed in this sealed official envelope, the ballot is delivered by the clerk to the polls officials in the precinct of the man's official residence and is there counted with the other absentee ballots".

In contrast to the action of Illinois and other state sin providing simple procedure, President Roosevelt, Barrett charged, is using "dictatorial" power to force through "an illegal ballot that may bring many legal complications".

"It would be un-American and cruel to cheat our fighting men of the chance to vote", he said. "It would be more cruel and un-American to dupe them into using illegal ballots which could not be counted.

a few drops
IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call James Reilly, 272-X

To West Coast

Mrs. Clarence Conway will leave Tuesday night for Tacoma, Wash., to join her husband, Pfc. Conway and expects to remain there during the three months that he is in training at a machinists' school at Mt. Rainier Ordnance Depot. Mrs. Walter Hinkle will accompany her on the trip.

Met Husband in Ohio

Mrs. Howard Martin left Friday for Youngstown, Ohio, and will be met there by her husband, Sgt. Martin, who is stationed at Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa. They will spend his leave together in the Ohio city.

In Italy

Mrs. Wayne Albright received a letter the past week from her husband, Pfc. Albright, the first word in more than two months, informing her he had arrived in Italy.

Visiting Mother

Grover Meier arrived here Friday from San Diego, Calif. ,to visit his mother, Mrs. Johanna Meier and family for five days. He has enlisted in the U. S. Marines and upon his return to San Diego, will report for duty.

Class Meeting

Mrs. M. J. Wachlin, assisted by Mrs. H. R. Maysilles will entertain the Philathea class of the Methodist Sunday school Tuesday night.

Stationed in Hawaii

Mrs. Simon Jacobs has recently received word from her eldest son, Pvt. Euegen Thayer in service with the U. S. Signal corps. He is stationed in Hawaii. Her youngest son, Seaman Frank Thayer, U. S. Navy, is somewhere in the Pacific area.

Business Association

Oregon Better Busniess Association will hold their March meeting at the Oregon cafe, Tuesday evening with dinner at 6:45.

Guild Meeting

The Presbyterian Guild will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at Spoor hotel and a scramble supper at 6:30.

Unity Club

Mrs. Hugh Speed will be hostess to the Unity club of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Tuesday night.

Banquet

The annual banquet for Ogle county supervisors and county officers will be held at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

Corporal Rating

Charles Lamb, weather observer, with the U. S. Air corps, has received a rating of corporal and also a change of address, which is: Cpl. Charles Lamb, Base Weather Station, Thermal, Calif.

Expected Home

Pvt. Jon Neuswanger, who has been stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., since his induction into servcie, in September, is expected home within a few days.

Personals

Mrs. H. H. Etnyre will entertain at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain were visited Thursday and Friday by their son, Clarence Bain of Elmhurst.

Mrs. L. R. Crawford returned home Friday after spending the winter months in Houston, Texas with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. John Tourtillott.

Virginia Etnyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Etnyre is a victim of the measles, which are quite prevalent among the youngsters.

Mrs. Jon Neuswanger entertained at dinner Friday evening Mrs. Joseph Crawford, Mrs. George Crawford and Miss Marilyn Crawford of Dixon.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Mammerga and daughter arrived here Saturday from Alva, Okla., to spend his 15-day furlough with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. C. F. Mammenga and with relatives in Rochelle. Pvt. Mammenga is serving with the Military Police division and is on duty at a German prison camp.

Mrs. Stephen Losvieskyl is employed with the Inter-State Engineering and Aircraft Corporation at DeKalb.

Warmolts Clinic

Mrs. J. H. Horton of Mount Morris was admitted Thursday as a medical patient.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kocjan. The father is serving in the Navy

Dismissed: Mrs. Merle Wakenight, Albert Erxleben and George Kaufman of Polo.

Fire Here Sunday

The attic of the Dr. L. E. Schneider home, 406 North Fourth street, was damaged to the extent of about $100 by fire at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Georgia Farmer Finds New Deal Red Tape Fatal

Rome, Ga., March 13—Overcome by what he termed the red tape of government burocracy, James H. Wylie, Rome merchant and farmer, has disclosed he is abandoning his fertile 1,500 acre farm near Vincent, Ala.

"I think it's a hell of a note", he said in an interview, "when I have to pay taxes to be put out of business and stop producing at a time when food is needed perhaps as never before and when the agricultural department is pleading with the farmers to produce on the largest possible scale.

"Burocracy has got the agricultural population so hopelessly entangled in red tape that unless drastic reforms are put through promptly the food problem will become more serious than it is, and it's bad enough now".

250 Beef Cattle to Go

Wylie said he is getting rid of his herd of 250 beef cattle for which he will be unable to grow feed. Instead of the 10 to 20 men he once hired to work on his farm, he said he has only two employes left and has told them they "can go fishing".

His decision to abandon the farm resulted from trouble he encountered in trying to get a truck to replace the worn out vehicle in which he had been transporting German war prisoner workers from Fort McClellan, Ala., to agricultural work on his land.

He said he made every effort to get a replacement truck, enlisting even the aid of Rep. Pete Jarman of the 6th Alabama district. The congressman took the matter up with the United Sates department of agriculture, Wylie said, but it merely was referred to war food administration.

"Marvin Jones, the administrator, then wrote Rep. Jarman that 'for nearly two years we have tried to secure a short procedure for obtaining army trucks for the use of farmers'," Wylie recounted. "It's my conclusion that if such a condition cannot be relieved after nearly two years, my situation is hopeless.

400 Trucks Stand Idle

"Meanwhile, some 400 abandoned army trucks stand idle at Ft. McClellan. These trucks are in the custody of the treasury department, but efforts to get one have proved unavailing".

Wylie said he is selling two carloads of fertilizer he bought for this year's crop and will be compelled to take a complete loss on two carloads of pulpwood "gathered when the government was crying out loud for it", because it is not acceptable after being cut 50 days.

"Sending army jeeps to Australians may be all right", Wylie observed, "but the Australians aren't going to feed Americans. It might be well to get better transporation facilities on the farms over here".

SEEK NEW GOVERNMENT

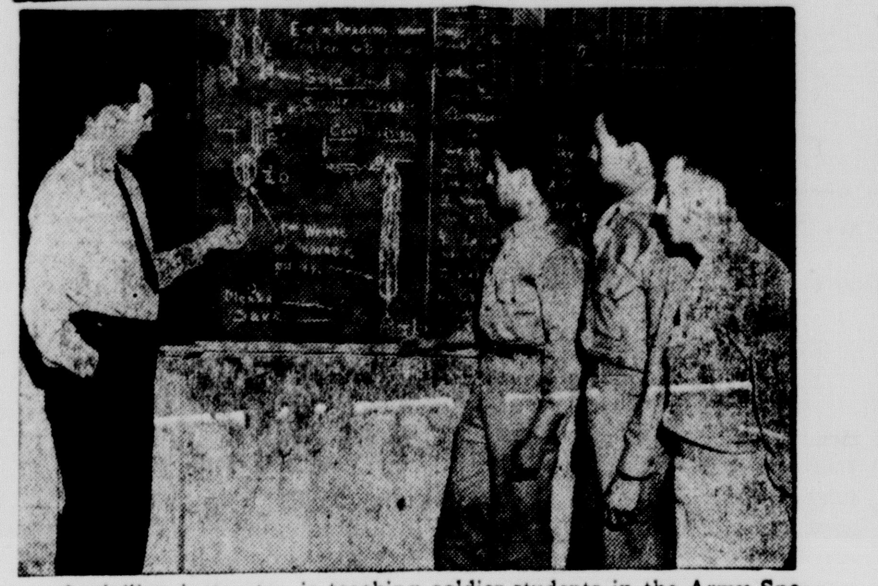
Naples, March 13 — (AP) — Leaders of three leftist Italian political parties today began circulating petitions demanding that King Vittorio Emanuele and Premier Badoglio be ousted to permit formation of a "true democratic government" to further Italy's war effort.

The action followed a mass meeting yesterday attended by several thousand members of the Communist, Socialist and Action parties.

IT'S AN OIL PAINT

Use BPS FLATLUX
For WALLS CEILINGS and WOODWORK
Not a fad or substitute for paint . . . but a thoroughly tested 'Oil Base' Flat Wall Paint that will give lasting satisfaction on practically any interior surface. ● FLATLUX costs no more than ordinary water paints—because of its extra spreading capacity.
NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS
W. H. WARE, Hdw.
211 First St. Phone 171

Army, Navy College Test Set For High School, March 15



A civilian instructor is teaching soldier-students in the Army Specialized Training Program at the University of Chicago, Illinois, some of the fine points of physics.

Prospective students for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program will take a qualifying test at the high school on Wednesday, March 15, at 9 a. m.

Male civilians who have graduated from high school or are in their final term are eligible to take the Army-Navy College Qualifying Test. Army candidates must be between 17 and 21 years of age inclusive on July 1, 1944. Navy candidates must be between 17 and 19 years inclusive on that date. Navy includes Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Students who take the test are not thereby enlisting in any branch of the armed forces. An unsatisfactory test score does not preclude selection for either program. Another qualifying test is planned for the fall. Should a student be inducted into the armed forces by that time he may be assigned to the Army Specialized Training Program or to the Navy College Program from the ranks. Successful candidates on the March 15 test, however, will have the best chance of assignment to the Army or Navy program in classes beginning July 1.

Candidates must express a preference, Army or Navy, at the time they take the test and no candidate who expresses a preference for the Army will be considered by the Navy and vice versa. The test is general in nature but emphasizes mathematics. It takes about two hours, requires no preparation and is designed to measure general aptitude and background.

General physical requirements for the Army Specialized Training Program are as follows: Minimum height 5 feet and a maximum of 6 feet, 6 inches; weight proportional to height; minimum visual acuity of 20/200 correctible with glasses to 20/40 in each eye; normal hearing (15/15) in each ear for whispered voice.

Principal physical requirements for the Navy College Program are as follows: Minimum height 5 feet, 5½ inches and a maximum of 6 feet, 4 inches; weight proportional to height; minimum visual acuity of 18/20 in each eye, correctible to 20/20; normal color perception; twenty vital serviceable teeth, including four opposed molars two of which are directly opposed on each side of the dental arch, and four directly opposed incisors.

The War and Navy Departments and the U. S. Office of Education have provided all high school officials with detailed information on the prospective test, Wednesday, March 15. The leaflet, "Army-Navy College Qualifying Test," contains sample questions and an application blank and is available through the high school.

Week's Schedule of Rural Schools Tests Announced

Continuing the program of physical examinations of rural school children, the Lee County health department has scheduled additional schools to be visited during future weeks. The schedule is given below.

The examinations are being conducted by the staff of the Lee County health department with the approval of the Lee County Medical society and John A. Torrens, county superintendent of schools.

Commenting upon the program thus far, Dr. S. S. Reinglass, Lee County health department, says: "The enthusiastic response by parents, school children and teachers to this phase of the school health program has been highly gratifying to the members of our staff. This program has had to be carried out in addition to the many routine daily activities of the staff.

Corrections Essential

It is evident that these examinations will be of little value unless something is done to correct the defects that are discovered. Treatment of remedial defects is not a school function; that should be done by the family physician or dentist. Thoughtful parents will realize that a child with correctible defects or deficient immunity status against such diseases as smallpox and diphtheria is not being given a fair chance. Obtaining the recommended corrections is the duty of the parents. If this is done the efforts of our staff will have been amply compensated."

The schools scheduled during the final phase of this program are:

Sullivan, Brush Grove and Gooch, Tuesday morning, March 14; afternoon, Hawkins and Stony Ridge.

Wedlock and Craig, Wednesday morning, March 15; afternoon, Foulk and Politsch.

Sublette, Monday morning March 20; afternoon, Ellsworth and Elliot.

Thorpe, Peterson, Finnestad and Prestegaard, Tuesday morning, March 21; afternoon, Van Campen and Bernadin.

Evergreen, Wednesday morning, March 22; afternoon, Dorsey.

Lake, Carbaugh and McKeel, Monday morning, March 27; afternoon, Cook and Hill.

Cyclone, Radley and Cottage Hill, Tuesday morning, March 28; afternoon, Jonesville, Beemerville and Malugin.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NOTICE TO VOTERS

1. If you have not registered under the Permanent Registration Act be sure to do so at once at the office of the County Clerk in the Court House in Dixon.
2. All young women and men who have attained the age of 21 since November 3, 1942, must also register to vote.
3. All registered voters who have changed residence from one address to another within the precinct or County may have registration transferred to new address by making application with the County Clerk, in person.
4. Any registered voter who changed his or her name by marriage or otherwise is required to register now.
5. Last day for Registration and transfer of registration, in order to vote at the April 11th Primary Election is March 14th, 1944.

STERLING D. SCHROCK,
County Clerk

Society News

MRS. THOMAS BYRNE, JR., OF CHICAGO, IS SPEAKER FOR DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Thomas J. Byrne, Jr., deputy commander of student education of the Cancer Prevention Clinic of Chicago, addressed the Dixon Woman's club Saturday afternoon at the Loveland Community House. More than 100 members and guests were present for this program given under the direction of the club's public health committee of which Miss Gertrude Wilhelm is the chairman. Other committee members include Mrs. Chas. Swim, Mrs. Richard Belcher, Mrs. Warren Murray, Mrs. Frank McClanahan, and Mrs. Harry Miller. Miss Wilhelm introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Byrne brought some very recent and alarming statistics to the attention of the club members. Cancer caused the death of 165,000 persons in the United States in 1943. Fifty-eight per cent of this number were women. Throughout the world for the same year caused more deaths in 1943 than did infantile paralysis. Cancer ranks second as a cause of death and is definitely increasing, particularly among women between the ages of 48 and 58. One out of every 8 patients over 40 years of age coming to the doctor at the present time is a cancer patient.

"The doctor's greatest need," Mrs. Byrne said, "is an intelligent lay public opinion. Such enlightened public opinion aids in bringing cancer to the attention of the doctor in its earliest stages. When early diagnoses is made and expert care is given in these earliest stages, cancer frequently yields to treatment by surgery, X-rays, or radium, or some combination of these. The greatest problem the doctor faces is the "hush-hush" attitude of the public. There is no pain in early cancer and, when pain becomes a symptom, it is usually too late to effect a permanent cure."

Mrs. Byrne is a member of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer which was organized in 1935. This organization is a direct outgrowth of the General Federation of Woman's clubs. Today it has 300,000 volunteer members in America. The Women's Field Army has a practical objective. Its educational program brings the facts of cancer before the public and has the approval and cooperation of the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, the United States Public Health Service, and the large national women's organizations, and the guidance of state and local medical societies.

The Cancer Prevention Clinic of Chicago established by the women's field army with the cooperation of the Chicago Medical Society, has been so highly successful that its plan is to be used in setting up other clinics. All doctors and other helpers except the laboratory technicians donate their services. State law forbids the latter to work without pay. At the clinic they do not treat patients but only examine and advise. There is no charge for this service, if one is unable to pay, but a nominal fee for the laboratory service is given if one is financially able. The Chicago clinic has been able to handle three times as many patients in one-half the time that the New York clinic has required.

Following Mrs. Byrne's address Mrs. Mae Alexander, nursing supervisor of the Lee County Health unit, showed three films on the facts and danger signals of cancer and the methods of preventing and combating the disease.

Two divisions of the War Service committee, "Consumer Problems" headed by Mrs. Harry Friedrichs and "Nutrition" by Mrs. A. E. Marth, united in presenting Mrs. Josephine Killeen, home service director of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company. Mrs. Killeen brought news of late developments in foods, methods of preparing and preserving and timely items regarding supplies of rationed and unrationed foods. Mrs. Killeen was introduced by Mrs. C. R. Harridge, war service chairman.

Special musical numbers were two piano solos by Miss Naomi Woll and three vocal solos by Miss Shirley Straw accompanied by Mrs. F. N. Lundholm at the piano.

Mrs. H. W. Leydig, chairman, gave the report of the nominating committee, and also announced the receipt of a number of copies of three pamphlets on the source, use and expenditure of state monies. These booklets were distributed to interested club members.

Mrs. Theodore J. Goe, art chairman, announced that at the next meeting, March 25, Mrs. Margaret Klinefelter will talk on "Color." Election of officers will also take place at that time.

Mrs. O. F. Goeke was hostess chairman for the afternoon. Miss Anna L. Geisenheimer and Mrs. Myrtle M. George presided at the beautifully appointed tea table. The other assistants were Mrs. Edward Dawson, Miss Edna Decker, Mrs. L. N. Deitsch, Mrs. F. N. Deutsch, Mrs. Gavin Dick, Mrs. Harry Friedrichs, Mrs. Wm. D. Fricke, Mrs. Wilbur J. Fulfs, Mrs. Robt. Fulton, Mrs. O. L. Gearhart, Mrs. Edmund Gehant, Mrs. Eric Gerdes, Mrs. Z. Ghiter, Mrs. Frances Gilbert Goe, Mrs. Frank W. Hoyle, Mrs. E. L. Houdon, Mrs. E. G. Hubert and Mrs. Eda Hulsart.

ARRIVES OVERSEAS

Mrs. H. W. Leydig has received word from her son, Lt. Lawrence Leydig, that he has arrived safely and well at a port somewhere in England.

Lieutenant Leydig has been in the armed forces for over three years and before leaving for duty overseas was stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

EVANGELICAL WMS

The Women's Missionary society of Grace Evangelical church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Williams will be hostess and all members are reminded to bring their Lincoln pennies for the Kentucky fund.

HOME FROM UNIVERSITY

Jason Stanley, who is a student in engineering at the University of Illinois, and also taking military training, was home over the weekend for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Stanley.

NOBLE GRANDS

Past Noble Grands of Rebekah lodge will meet Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a scramble supper in Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Anna Mortenson is chairman for the supper.

Shower Party Is for Mrs. Reigle

Mrs. David Reigle (Geraldine Quinn) was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mary Jane Boynton on Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and Mrs. Reigle received many lovely gifts. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess and her mother.

Those present were Mrs. Roy Quinn, Mary Ann Quinn, Mrs. Wilbur Schriener, Mrs. Kenneth Seiler, Mrs. Glenn Gibson, Mrs. Arnold Butterbaugh, Eileen Finney, Eileen Nielsen, Arlene Yenerick, Bernice Hummel, Beulah and Dorothy Reigle, Mildred and Ruth Boynton, the hostess and her mother.

GRAND DETOUR UNIT

Mrs. Ashley Foxley will be hostess to members of the Grand Detour Red Cross production unit when they meet Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock at her home.

SUNDAY SUPPER CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prescott entertained Sunday evening at supper for the Sunday Evening Supper club at their home in Shore Acres.

Calendar

Tonight

Nachusa Home Nursing class—Will be held at Nachusa school, 7:30 p. m.

Dixon Girl Scout council—Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Lindquist, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday

Phidian Art club—Will meet at the Loveland Community House, Misses Clara and Dorothy Armington, host esses, 2:30 p. m.

Marion Reading circle—Kathryn Morrissey, hostess.

Dixon Bethel, Order of Job's Daughters—Meet at Masonic temple, 7 p. m.

Practical club — Mrs. D. G. Palmer, hostess; dessert luncheon, 1:30 p. m.

Dixon Masonic temple—Reception for Most Worshipful Grand Master, Stuart E. Pierson, and his official family, 7:30 p. m.

South Dixon Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Herman Wasmund, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Dixon High School P.-T. A. —Will meet in school gymnasium, 6:30 p. m.; scramble supper.

Nachusa Home Bureau unit —Mrs. William Meyer, hostess, 8 p. m.

South Dixon Home Nursing class—Meet in Red Cross production room in Nachusa hotel, 7 p. m.

Congress 16 of St. Paul's Lutheran church—Miss Rose Rudolph, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Wesleyan society of Methodist church—Meet for scramble supper at the church, 6:30 p. m.

Woman's Missionary society of Evangelical church —Meet at church, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday

State D. A. R. convention—Hotel Drake, Chicago; Wednesday and Thursday.

Palmyra Mutual Aid—Mrs. Leo Ebert, hostess; scramble luncheon.

Ideal club—Mrs. L. G. Yenerich, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Retired Teachers' club—Miss Edna Burnham, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Service Mothers' organization—Will meet in the Elks club, 2:30 p. m.

Grand Detour Red Cross unit—Mrs. Ashley Foxley, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Corinne Fadden, Neil Bridgestock Say Nuptial Vows

The marriage of a young woman who has been an employe at the Green River ordnance plant was solemnized in Saturday afternoon in Prophetstown.

Miss Corinne Fadden, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fadden, of Prophetstown, and Neil Bridgestock, only son of Fred Bridgestock of the same city, were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Prophetstown Congregational church with the Rev. Irving C. Campbell performing the double ring ceremony. Miss Mary Wagner of Amboy, cousin of the bride, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Dorothy Rickert.

Bouquets of cut flowers formed the background for wrought iron vases and lighted tapers which decorated the altar of the church.

Miss Lois Groharing was maid of honor and Miss Norrine Murphy, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Mrs. Harold Cady was in charge of the decorations. Eldon Martin was best man and little Coralie Weburg, cousin of the bride, was dressed in a light blue net floor length dress and carried the rings in a Calla lily. Jim Mathis, and Charles Fadden, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, wore a white slipper satin gown made with long sleeves that came to a point over her hand, and had a sweetheart neckline edged with seed pearls. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held in place with a tiara of seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses, and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Groharing wore a floor length dress of light blue sheer and carried a bridal bouquet of Talisman roses. Miss Murphy was attired in a pastel rose floor length gown and carried an arm bouquet of mixed sweet peas.

Mrs. Fadden, mother of the bride, chose a soldier blue two-piece dress with blue accessories and had a corsage of gardenias. Miss Groharing and Miss Murphy wore gold necklaces, and Coralie Weburg an anniversary necklace of pearls, all gifts of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. Ada Davis, and Mrs. Mary Bridgestock, grandmothers of the bride and bridegroom, poured. White sweet peas and white tapers centered the serving table. Mrs. Louis Weburg, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the decorations.

Mrs. Bridgestock graduated from the Prophetstown high school in 1943, and for the past several months has been employed in the purchasing department at the Green River ordnance plant. The bridegroom graduated from the Prophetstown high school in 1942, and is associated in farming with his father. When they left Saturday on a short honeymoon trip, Mrs. Bridgestock wore a moss green suit with black patent leather accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. They will reside in the home of Mrs. Cora Underhill in Prophetstown.

HAS RETURNED

Mrs. Albert Carr has just returned from a two weeks' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. J. Lightner of Jefferson, Mo.

WEEK END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Dille and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simpson of Evanston were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shaw of Bluff Park.

Mrs. R. M. Ferguson to Exhibit Painting in the Rockford Burpee Gallery

Mrs. R. M. Ferguson of 216 East McKenney street, is the Rockford Art association artist member chosen to exhibit the March "picture-of-the-month" at Burpee gallery in Rockford.

Mrs. Ferguson's canvas shows a typical Mississippi river scene, painted after she had motored through some of the country adjacent to the Mississippi river several years ago.

Mrs. Ferguson has studied at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. She has studied with John Nolf, the Chicago artist whose home and studio are in Grand Detour, and with George Elmer Browne, whose studio is at Provincetown, Mass., at the end of Cape Cod.

She has exhibited previously in Rockford and in Dixon, in Grand Detour, in Davenport, in Mount Carroll, in Sycamore and at the All-Illinois Society of Fine Arts show in Chicago. She is a member of the Mississippi Valley Artists.

On Friday, March 17, Mrs. Ferguson is to speak on Provincetown before the Ashton Woman's club at Ashton, and she will show about ten of her paintings she did on Cape Cod to the clubwomen at this meeting.

WELCOME DAUGHTER

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Margaret Sue, on Wednesday, March 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ford of Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Ford is the former Doris Bay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bay of rural route 3. The new arrival's paternal grandparents are the Joe Fords of Mount Morris.

Summer Program Planned by Plum Hollow Women

Mrs. Ned Giannoni, acting for her husband, Ned Giannoni, of the Plum Hollow country club, was hostess to the officers and chairmen of the Ladies' organization recently. A delicious chicken dinner was held at Higby's and plans were outlined for the summer activities at the club. A full program is being planned and all new members are urged to join early as handicaps must be in by the last of June.

Every Tuesday will be Ladies' Day at the club, starting with a 1:30 luncheon. Chairmen for the summer months are: Mrs. Larry Poole, June; Mrs. Joe Villiger, July; Mrs. George Scott, August; and Mrs. Kenneth Lair, September.

The new officers are Mrs. Melvin Cook, president; Mrs. Charles Cramer, vice president; Mrs. E. B. Ryan, secretary; and Mrs. E. J. Swan, treasurer.

June 1 has been named as official opening day but women golfers of the club plan on starting play before that time, weather permitting.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Jack Marshall is home on furlough until the first of next week, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall, 909 East Chamberlin. He has just returned from maneuvers at Nashville, Tenn.

THEATRE PARTY

Miss Vera Anning, teacher of the Hazelwood school entertained some of her pupils with a dinner and theatre party last Friday. Those attending were Bobby Wallace, Joan and Greta Hecker and Patty Ann McClanahan.

PALMYRA AID

Palmyra Mutual Aid society will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Leo Ebert for a scramble luncheon at noon. Hand work will take up the afternoon.

Legion Auxiliary to Send Delegates to Conference

Mrs. Ralph C. Webber of Chicago, state president of the American Legion auxiliary, will open the 17th patriotic conference at the Sherman hotel this week when they convene on Thursday morning. Attending the convention from Dixon will be Mrs. Lester Ommen, president of the Lee county council, who will be accompanied by Mrs. James Traynor, department treasure chest chairman; Mrs. William Wagner, hospital chairman; Mrs. Edward Chrisman, unit president; Mrs. George Curtis and Mrs. Marie Hetler.

The conference opens at 9:30 in the morning and a luncheon has been planned in the grand ballroom at 1 p. m.

The program being planned for the day will include a talk by Mrs. Norman L. Sheehe of Rockford, the national chairman of national defense, and a united nations pageant arranged by Mrs. Robert J. Stack of Chicago, Pan-American chairman of Illinois.

MRS. GERALD JONES WA-TAN-YE SPEAKER

Miss Margaret Minnihan and Miss Alice Meppen will be hostesses to business and professional women of Wa-Tan-Ye club when they meet Thursday evening in the Loveland Community House at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gerald Jones will be the guest of the evening and will give a book review.

CONGRESS SIXTEEN

Congress No. 16 of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will meet at the home of Miss Rose Rudolph on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Assisting hostess will be Miss Catherine Hill. Leaders are Anna Marie Schafer and Florence Koepper.

SERVICE MOTHERS MEET WEDNESDAY AT ELKS CLUB

The Dixon Service Mothers organization will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the basement of the Elks club house. The customary meeting place at the G. A. R. hall is closed while being redecorated and members are urged to observe the change of the meeting place for this time. Members are also requested to bring wool and cotton material to the Stop Over station for the rugs which the organization is making.

RETIRED TEACHERS MEET WEDNESDAY

Miss Edna Burnham, 307 Everett street, will be hostess to the Retired Teachers club Wednesday, March 15, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be a general discussion and vote on 20 school questions compiled by the sociology department of the Carbondale Normal school.

W. H. Brewster will conduct a round table discussion on candidates seeking nomination at the April 11 primary for city, county and state officers.

WESLEYAN SOCIETY PLANNING SUPPER

The Wesleyan society of the Methodist church will enjoy a scramble supper and program at the church Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Floyd Blewfield will present a dramatization of "The Lost Church."

The program will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fordham, Miss Margaret Caughey, Mrs. Kenneth Grobe and Dr. and Mrs. Blewfield.

PALMYRA UNIT

The Palmyra unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Carl Straw Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Norman Dietrich calling the meeting to order. Mrs. Keith Swarts, music chairman, read the history of the song "Home Sweet Home," after which the group joined in singing the verses. Fifteen members and four guests answered roll call by describing their most embarrassing moment.

Mrs. Jo Law gave an interesting lesson and Mrs. Verne Straw gave the minor lesson. Mrs. Wiltsie McCoy, recreation chairman, had the group play two games appropriate for the month of March.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haueter were dinner guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Kersten of Ashton township.

Dixon Women to Attend Meeting of State D.A.R.

Thousands of Illinois women will be interested in the meeting this week in Chicago on Wednesday and Thursday of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who are holding their 48th annual state conference in the Drake hotel. Attending the convention from Dixon will be Mrs. Grover Gehant, local regent, Mrs. F. J. Trautwein, delegate, and Mrs. George Strickler of Polo.

The meeting, of which Mrs. Albert E. Woodruff is general chairman, is being preceded by a dinner for state officers on Tuesday, and the following morning in the Drake grand ballroom, a memorial service, conducted by Mrs. George F. Dasher, state chaplain, will open the two-day meeting.

The important event of the convention will be the election of four state officers, at the Thursday afternoon session, and the presentation of a motor car to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross. The vehicle, to be used by the personnel at the blood donor center, is only one of many contributions made by the D. A. R. in Illinois.

Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, state regent, will make the presentation after which Mrs. Gertrude S. H. Galloway, state chairman of the American Red Cross committee, will introduce the afternoon speaker, Paul Edwards, who has just returned from serving 15 months in England, Ireland, and Scotland as director of Red Cross field service.

Other events scheduled in connection with the conference are the Youth Activities meeting Wednesday evening, at which time the annual Good Citizenship award will be made.

HOME BUREAU UNIT

Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit met Friday at the home of Mrs. Harold Falk with 13 members and one visitor present. The local leaders, Mrs. Ted Hughes and Mrs. N. D. Christiansen, gave the lessons, and the unit voted to give $3 to the Red Cross through the Lee county Home Bureau unit. Definite plans were made to have a 4-H club this year with final plans to be announced later. The April meeting will be held with Mrs. Ed Holbrook.

SOUTHERN VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Tice of East Everett street, are vacationing in New Orleans, La.

Why is WASTE PAPER Vital War Material?

● Paper makes bomb bands, camouflage nets, supply parachutes . . .

● And also first aid kits, blood plasma containers . . .

● Paper can be a LIFE SAVER for a SOLDIER or a nuisance for you!

● So SAVE IT BUNDLE IT UP TURN IT IN! Do It Regularly!

U. S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY AYDS WAY

Get slimmer without exercise

Eat starches, potatoes, gravy, just cut down. AYDS plan is safe, simpler, easier. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives.

Nurse was one of more than 100 persons losing 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks in clinical tests with Ayds Plan conducted by medical doctors.

Delicious AYDS before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get vitamins, minerals, essential nutrients in Ayds. Start the Ayds way to lose weight. 30 day supply of Ayds, $2.25. If you're not delighted with results, with very first box, MONEY BACK with the very first box.

M. B. Henwood, Phone 125, The Rexall Drug Store

LET YOUR INCOME BE YOUR GUIDE

Your monthly income—large or small—should be your guide in selecting a home of your own. In either case, you can finance it on our monthly payment loan plan safely, and at low cost.

Loans to Finance or Refinance Homes

Dixon Loan & Bldg. Ass'n.

119 E. First St. Phone 29

St. Patrick's Party

Friday, March 17

— at —

ST. MARY'S HALL

Games - Fun - Refreshments

PUBLIC INVITED

Sponsored by the War Mothers of St. Patrick's Parish

DELAYS and INCONVENIENCES CAN BE YOUR BIT TO Keep 'em Talking

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

REMEMBER . . . All Birthdays Anniversaries and Other Special Occasions

COOK'S FLOWER SHOP

108 E. First St. Phone 678

DIXON STANDARD DAIRY

PASTEURIZED

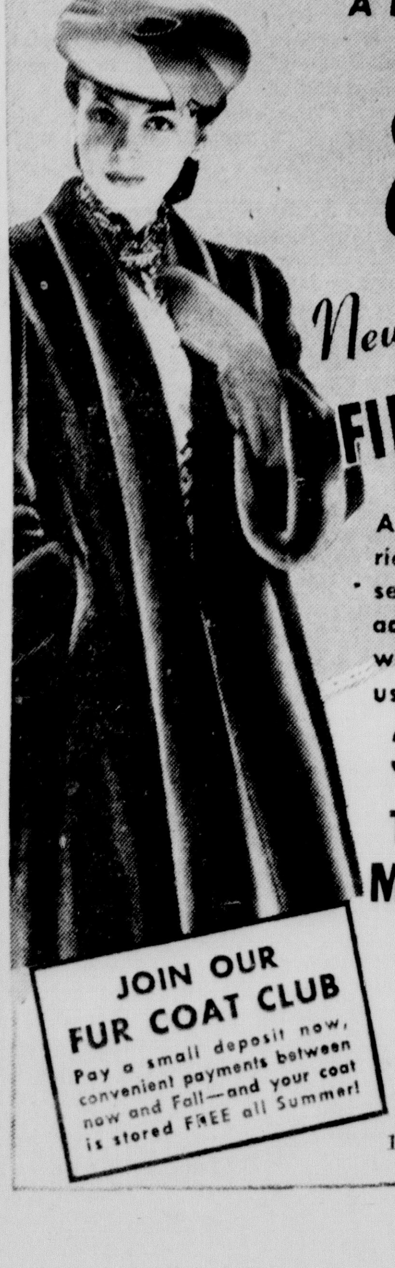
1114 S. Galena Ph. 511

Coming! To Edna N. Nattress

A Dramatic Showing of

Evans FUR CO.

Newest Collection of FINE FUR COATS



America's Largest Exclusive Furriers present in our store for your selection their new collection of advance styles for women who will buy for seasons to come. As usual, the SAVINGS are notable.

3-DAY SHOWING

Thurs. Fri. Sat. March 16-17-18

An Evans Factory-trained Representative will be here to help you choose. A small deposit holds your choice.

JOIN OUR FUR COAT CLUB

Pay a small deposit now, convenient payment before Fall—and your coat is stored FREE all Summer!

Edna N. Nattress

OPEN EVENINGS

122 Galena Ave. Tel. 438

Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

UNION LABEL 1

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

For I will restore health unto thee, and I will heal thee of thy wounds, saith the Lord.—Jeremiah 30:17.

* * *

Health is the second blessing that we mortals are capable of; a blessing that money cannot buy.—Walton.

Chaplin's Day was Different

Charlies Chaplin, veteran motion picture comedian, is in trouble in the courts. If he is found guilty the law will run its course. Some folks titter and seem rather glad that Chaplin is in the doghouse. Actually, the situation is something to mourn.

For Chaplin is one of the handful of real geniuses produced by the screen industry. He was in the business almost at its beginning, and after one false start he was able to be funny. Barring the sentiment aroused by the court troubles, Chaplin still could make people laugh after thirty-five years or so if he were to make a new picture today.

John Bunny fell by the wayside. Roscoe Arbuckle was withdrawn from the screen after the Virginia Rappe scandal. Harold Lloyd's ability as a comedian was due as much to situations as to his ability as an actor—although he was no slouch, either. The Keystone Cops grew stale with their pie-throwing. Here we have listed the cream of the silent screen's male laugh-makers. Some have fallen to time. Lloyd, we believe, is now a producer. Chaplin is on the balances.

It has been suggested in derogatory manner that Chaplin is an Englishman; that he has stayed in this country a long time without taking the trouble to be naturalized.

The courts will take care of the criminal or quasi-criminal complaints against Chaplin. But when did it become a crime to be an Englishman? Or is it only a crime for an Englishman not to stay on his island? Numerous Americans have gone to foreign countries and acquired fortunes there while refusing to become citizens. We secretly admired their determination not to abandon American citizenship. We figured they were worth their keep in any country.

While holding that attitude, it is difficult to acquire a prejudice against Chaplin for sticking to his English citizenship if he wanted to. Whatever money he has acquired was paid by lines of Americans going to laugh at him.

Incidentally, a review of Chaplin's history shows how styles have changed on the screen since he first struck the jackpot. The girls used to be selected for facial beauty and histrionic ability, with the face getting a bit the most attention. If they were a bit plump it didn't worry the producers.

Nowadays they have to consider face, voice, figure and acting ability. The figure preference seems to be getting a bit on the slim side, if not actually skinny. There is a suspicion that some of today's alleged screen beauties are a bit horse-faced—although they might be quite attractive in make-up if their eyebrows were brought down to the proper latitude. Future commentators on today's screen tendencies will make remark on the hideous appearance of actresses whose eyebrows looked as though they had been hit by a Kansas tornado and blown out of place and shape.

As to today's screen diction, one of the few actors who doesn't ape the English accent is an Englishman—Charlie Chaplin.

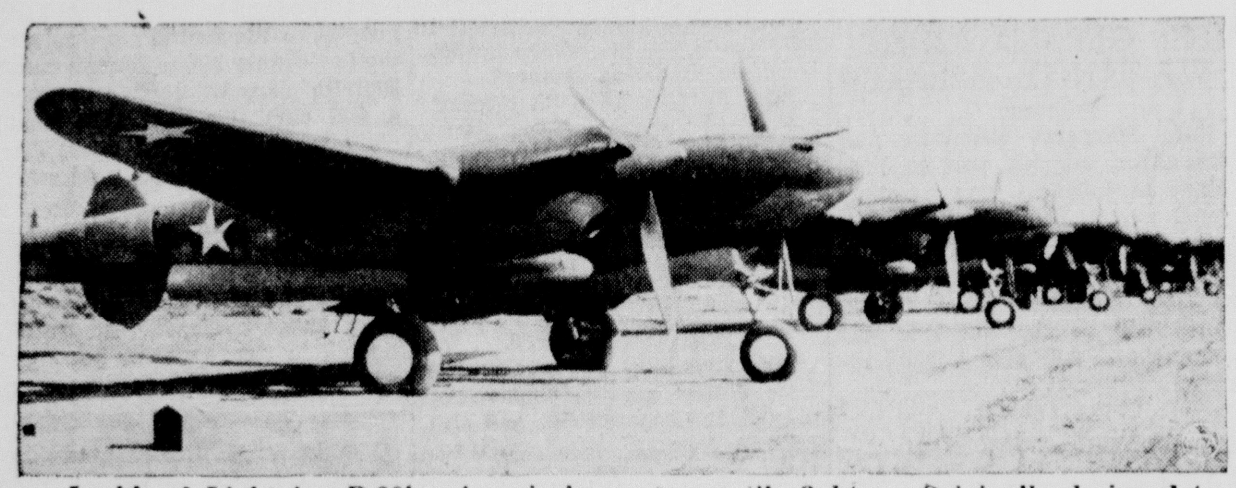
"The American people are a patriotic and cooperative people. They are united in suport of the war and they want to do their part. The one thing that grates on their sensibilities is that they are so often ordered instead of being asked. They find it hard to become reconciled to so many bureaucratic directives, issued by inexperienced persons in Washington, without consulting the individuals and interests affected. Such things are breeding widespread discontent which could be avoided by the exercise of more consideration and diplomacy.—Louis Ludlow, Democratic member of Congress from Indiana.

It is up to the American people to say when they have had enough pushing around by the bureaucrats. They and they alone will settle the issue. I believe the New Deal is in its last days.—James A. Farley speaking in Denver, Colo., on Feb. 2, 1944.

Lightnings to London

By Capt. Bernard W. Crandell

Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.



Lockheed Lightning P-38's—America's most versatile fighter. Originally designed to intercept enemy bombers, it is used also as a dog fighter, ground strafer, tank destroyer, night fighter, medium attack bomber and long-range photographic ship.

Shipping losses were up in March, 1942, and P-38 fighter planes were not getting to England in sufficient quantity. It was decided to fly them across the Atlantic via Labrador, Greenland and Iceland—a daring and novel project. Bombers had been flown over but never fighters. This is the story of how it was done.

CHAPTER I

IT all began, so goes the story, over after-dinner coffee in Washington. It was March, 1942—perhaps the darkest month for the Allies in World War II. Bataan was tottering; the Japs were in Java and Singapore; and in the Atlantic, our shipping was going down at the appalling rate of 300,000 tons per month. Our P-38 twin-engined Lightning fighters and P-39 Bell Airacobras, desperately needed by Britain, just weren't getting there in appreciable quantity.

The cabinet member turned to his dinner companion and asked a question then uppermost in Capitol minds:

"With shipping as it is, how can we get more fighters to England?"

The answer would have impressed an eavesdropper as born of weary desperation, or a misbegotten sense of humor:

"I guess we'll have to fly them over."

The response had come from General H. H. (Hap) Arnold. Whether the general was seriously considering the possibility—or impossibility, as it seemed then—of ferrying fighters across the Atlantic—is unimportant. What is important is that two days later, his phone rang, and the President posed the same question.

The general replied that while it had never been done, that was no reason why it couldn't be done, and he'd look into the matter. The world knows today that the seemingly impossible was accomplished. This is the story of how it was accomplished.

* * *

LIKE so many imaginative enterprises, the plan looked simple and foolproof on paper. Actual planning and execution of the flight was passed down to Brig.-Gen. Frank O'Driscoll Hunter of the then embryonic Eighth Air Force. "Monk," as he was better known, had been an ace in the last war, was well known for his daring (which included sporting a truly magnificent black handlebar mustache) and found a task tough enough to be to his liking.

Four fighter groups—320 aircraft—were to make the 3000-mile over-water hop, via Labrador, Greenland, and Iceland, to the United Kingdom. Half of the planes would be P-38's, the remaining 160 P-39's. Auxiliary belly tanks would provide the necessary minimum range of 1000 miles. Since the fighters lacked the more intricate navigational devices, B-17 Flying Fortresses would lead them across.

Ground crews would be dropped off at points along the route to reservice the fighters when they passed through. All in all, it seemed no more hazardous or sensational than a routine cross-country flight.

But "Monk" Hunter's staff of officers turned up a list of "kinks" that would have to be ironed out before such a mass flight could be undertaken. And some of them couldn't and wouldn't be ironed out until the day man became master over nature.

1. No belly tanks for the P-38's would be available in time.

2. The weather along the proposed route was consistently bad, and downright dangerous with the arrival of the "Froehn" winds—velocity 150 m. p. h.—which swept the Greenland coast every week or so.

3. There was no existing system of gathering weather data.

4. Greenland had no radios, and "fading" in that area was persistent.

5. Proximity to the North Pole (magnetic) would, it was said, make a fighter's compass spin like a top.

6. Airdromes at Greenland and Labrador were incomplete.

7. Focke-Wulf "Kurier" patrol planes had been frequently seen on reconnaissance over Greenland and Iceland.

Added details did not brighten the picture. Officers from Greenland and Lieut.-Col. Milt Arnold, who had traveled over the proposed route by bomber, arrived in Washington. Their reports on the weather were gloomy. Even during the summer months it was bad, they said. Warm air carried north by the Gulf Stream would hit the cold air off Greenland and form overcasts rising as high as 25,000 feet. Bad enough for bombers, suicide for fighters.

Hunter and staff scratched their heads and came up with a plausible solution. Have B-17's take off in advance, fly half the distance of each leg, take weather observations, then radio back to the fighters, ordering them off only if conditions permitted.

Coast Guard cutters would send in periodic weather reports. Giant PBY flying boats would be on constant call for search and rescue work. It was the best that could be done and it seemed good enough. It would have to be, for the plans were going ahead. The fighters had been equipped with British radios, necessary in the particular field of operations where they would be used. Extra oxygen cylinders had been installed, permitting flight at 20,000 feet.

A preliminary inspection flight by Capt. Michael (Flash) Gordon showed that but one runway at Labrador was fit for use. There was parking place for but four planes; space for 80 at one time was needed. Radio equipment would have to be installed at the Greenland base. But all of that would be taken care of. Installations at Iceland were excellent and had been in use by the British for some time.

The big bugaboo, and it was a real one, still was the weather. Reports grew more pessimistic. Radio reception in the far north was garbled, and there was always the possibility of misleading weather reports and directions being sent out by Nazi reconnaissance planes.

One day Arnold walked into headquarters at Bolling Field, Washington, where Hunter was poring over details of the flight.

"Monk," he said, "it looks pretty bad. It's damn near impossible. We may have to pull in our horns."

"I'll admit it looks bad," Hunter replied, "but I don't think it could possibly be as bad as that."

Arnold turned to Lieut. Cass Hough, one of Hunter's chief aides.

"Well, what do you think about it?"

"I think it's entirely feasible," Hough replied.

Arnold faced Lieut.-Col. John Stone and posed the same question.

"Let Cass and me take a couple of P-38's and prove it can be done," Stone requested.

Arnold left the building. A couple of hours later his decision came back. "All right. We'll continue the work."

* * *

LATE in May the first two fighter groups were ordered to "concentration" areas in New Hampshire and Maine, where they were readied for the flight. Families were left behind. Strictest secrecy was of the highest possible importance—General Arnold made that extremely clear. Personnel along the route had put two and two together, but the secret seemed well-kept. Seemed—but shortly before the first groups were due to take off on the first leg of the epic-making trip, a journalistic bombshell exploded right in their laps.

A national news magazine published a story which spread to the corners of the world almost complete details of the impending flight!

NEXT: Crash Landing

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Washington — Jonathan Daniels, one of the president's anonymous confidential assistants, who lost his anonymity in the REA fracas, testified that nothing more than a constitutional objection lay behind his original refusal to give any information to the senate committee investigating the political activities of REA.

Apparently, he convinced the president's most unrelenting critic in the senate, "Cotton Ed" Smith, chairman of the agricultural subcommittee conducting the hearings, that this was the whole story although Daniels still persisted in withholding his files.

His constitutional ground that a supposedly anonymous assistant of the president is immune from congressional investigation, bore little weight with congress. The theory has been in effect there since 1794 that inasmuch as congress furnishes the money for the executive branch of the government, it has the right to investigate exactly how this money is spent—whether for politics, building cliques in government bureaus, or properly.

No one has ever successfully contested this theory of truly democratic operation in the courts. So Roosevelt, probably wisely, stepped in and ordered Daniels to testify. The committee did not get much out of him.

The basic situation behind all the complex political struggling and arguing current in the news is that a personal clique started some years ago to take over the Rural Electrification Administration from its administrator, Harry Slattery, and has kept him practically a prisoner in his own office since then. He still draws a salary, cannot be removed as the legal authority of his office gives him a ten-year lease on it.

Slattery set out to break up the clique, inspired the current investigation, and produced evidence which no doubt will cause congress to institute that bureau as an independent government agency, thus restoring Slattery's control of it outside the usual political influences that generally operate over government bureaus here.

The core of the clique was fairly well exposed in the so-called Becker memorandum produced in evidence by the committee counsel. It pictured Deputy REA Administrator Robert B. Craig as outlining a novel plan to collect a little money on the side from the local co-operatives to form an organization here which would effectively control the politics within REA—and apparently other politics besides.

Craig is quoted as saying in that memorandum that he learned his politics from the late Harry Daugherty, the old Harding politician, and the plan sounded like it.

"We will be in a position to control many congresional and several senatorial offices," he said.

* * *

That was back in 1940, and Craig has since left the organization, but the loose administration of the clique (if it did not go to Craig's proposed extent) allowed purchases of electrical equipment for whatever price would allow a profit in the sale of the electricity instead of basing the price on what the equipment was worth. A lot of votes and some outside money would also seem to be possible under that arrangement.

The evidence did not show the details of how the clique was operating in Roosevelt's political behalf as well as its own among the users of government-controlled electrical lines, but it did show that another one of Mr. R.'s anonymous assistants, Eugene Casey, has been tramping the fields of these farmers recently in behalf of the fourth term.

The organization is thoroughly new dealish from top to bottom, including even the isolated Slattery and those who helped him in his investigation, so there was no real conflict of political interest.

—Women who care like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls—10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

If you need to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Here's One of the Best Home Ways!
You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood-iron—start today—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS.
Pinkham's Tablets is one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.
Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the best home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Tablets are well worth trying!
Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Deaths

Suburban—

DR. GORDON M. ABBOTT
(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, March 13.—Dr. Gordon M. Abbott, 54, Oregon, dentist for the past 12 years, passed away at 11:40 o'clock Sunday morning at his home, 605 North Sixth street, after an illness of four months duration. Funeral services, with Shirley Tilton post American Legion participating, and the Rev. R. E. Chandler of Hanover, former pastor of the Oregon Presbyterian church, officiating, will be held at the home at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be at St. Charles, Ill.

Dr. Abbott was born in Watford, Ontario, Canada, July 12, 1889, and served with the A. E. F. in the first World War as a lieutenant in the dental corps. He was a past commander of Shirley Tilton post, American Legion and until ill health forced his resignation he was chairman of the Ogle county selective service board.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Capt. William Abbott, operations officer at Sarasota, Fla., air base, and Robert at home; and a sister, Mrs. Eva Howden of Ontario. His parents, a son, a daughter, three brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

E. T. AUSTIN

Sterling, Ill., March 13.—(AP)—Prof. Elliott T. Austin, 79, educator and traveler, died today after a two-day illness.

Born on a farm near Ann Arbor, Mich., Prof. Austin taught at Manistee and Owosso, Mich., and Carrollton, Ill., while studying for his degree at the University of Michigan, and later taught in Saginaw, Mich.

From 1902 to 1931 he served as head of the Sterling township high school and during vacations conducted 16 tours of Europe.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Sterling. His widow, a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie McCoy, Greencastle, Ind.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Franc Benesch, and a great-granddaughter, Marion Benesch, of Hinsdale, Ill., survive.

PHILLIP BATSON

Princeton, March 13.—Phillip Batson Sr., 76, Princeton, died early Friday in Perry Memorial hospital, where he had submitted to a major operation this week. He had been in ill health for some time.

A native of New Jersey, he was born Nov. 3, 1867, and came to Princeton 52 years ago. He was active in furnace and tin work.

Surviving are four sons and a daughter, Clarence, of Princeton; William of Flint, Mich., Albert of Reeder, W. Va.; Phillip Jr., with the army in the South Pacific, and Mrs. Victor Huguenoit of Syracuse, N. J.; and two brothers in New Jersey.

JEAN M. HEINZE

Willard Jones today received word of the death of Jean M. Heinze, former resident of Dixon and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heinze, who passed away Sunday morning at the Doctor's hospital in New York City after an allness of about two years' duration. He was a former graduate of the Dixon high school where he was an outstanding athlete and is survived by his wife, the former Avis Williams, who served as a member of the Dixon high school faculty before her marriage, and one brother, Russell of Newark, Ohio. No arrangement for the funeral was mentioned in the word received here.

E. M. WILLIAMSON

New York, March 13.—(AP)—Edgar M. Williamson, 72, one of the founders of the present New York Curb Exchange, died yesterday. Born in Ridgefield, N. J., he began his career as a runner in a Wall Street in 1888. He was known in financial circles as "Honest Ed."

Funerals

Local—

WM. A. SCHULER

The funeral of the late William Schuler was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his son, Dement Schuler, 217 North Dement avenue. Rev. B. B. Cartwright, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiated and during the service read favorite poems which had been selected by the deceased to be read at his funeral. The floral offerings were beautiful and numerous. Casket bearers were: Wilson Dysart, Robert E. Shaw, John Batchelder, Oscar Johnson, Harold Espy and Dr. L. R. Evans. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery.

MRS. MARTHA BILLIG
(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, March 13.—The funeral of Mrs. Martha Stoner Billig, 96, one of the eldest citizens of Ogle county, who died Friday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law, George Boddiger of Polo, was held at the DeGraff funeral home in Forreston at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with burial in White Oak cemetery there.

Martha Stoner was born March 7, 1848, near Hagerstown, Md. In 1864, she came with her family to Illinois, settling in Lincoln township. She was married Sept. 23, 1865, to Cyrus Billig of Forreston. Ten years ago she came to Polo to reside at the Boddiger home.

Surviving are a step-son, Fancis Billig of Forreston, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Her husband died 22 years ago.

IRA B. ALTEKRUSE

Ira B. Altekrause, formerly of Dixon, who is connected with the J. I. Case Co. at Rockford, passed away in Rockford Saturday night after a week's illness with influenza. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church in Rockford this afternoon and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nichols, Mrs. S. H. Fleming, Mrs. Elizabeth Hauser and Harry Lager of Dixon.

Mr. Altekruse is survived by his widow, the former Muriel Leland, sister of Alfred Leland, president of the Case company at Rockford; and two children, a son and a daughter.

Suburban—

IRVIN S. COBB

New York, March 13.—(AP)—A simple, private funeral service for Irvin S. Cobb, humorist and author who died Friday, will be held here at 3:30 p. m. (CWT) today.

Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, will read the 23rd Psalm and a verse from Robert Louis Stevenson, both requested in a letter written by Cobb before his death.

The letter, written in his best humor, said he wanted no mourning, no flowers, no funeral in the traditional manner.

Two spirituals, "Deep River," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," also requested by Cobb, will be played by Harry Gilbert, church organist, who was a neighbor of Cobb in Paducah, Ky.

The body will be cremated and the ashes will be interred at Paduach where he began his newspaper career.

WIDOW IS ILL

Paducah, Ky., March 13.—(AP)—Illness of Mrs. Irvin S. Cobb, widow of the author and humorist, will force a delay in plans for a memorial service at his home town, friends here were advised yesterday.

In a telephone conversation with Fred G. Neuman, Cobb biographer, Mrs. Cobb said her New York physician had forbidden her to travel at this time because of illness. She said it would be six to eight weeks before the ashes of Cobb would be brought to Paducah for burial.

Memory
What more perfect tribute can we give to the memory of our loved ones than the dignified, unhurried rites of our forefathers? There is comfort in the thought that America takes time from her war-filled days to revere the memory of those who go before. The same high quality of service is available now as always!
Jones Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
Phone 228
204 OTTAWA AVE.

At the Front

With ERNIE PYLE

In Italy, March 13—(by wireless)—A junior and miniature edition of W. C. Fields is what Sergt. Gilford Muncy is. You should hear his story of the night he fell into the abandoned gun pit and couldn't get out because he couldn't think where he was.

Muncy can't be much over 5 feet, and he is sort of pudgy and has very narrow shoulders, and his face has a wise, devilish, old look like one of the Seven Dwarfs.

Muncy is 29. He comes from Hyden, Ky., up in the hills, and he wouldn't mind at all if you called him a hillbilly. In fact, he sort of trades on it. He talks just like the mountaineers in the cartoons. I think it sort of hurts his pride that he can't claim to have been a moonshiner.

Everybody laughs at Muncy and with him, and everybody thinks he's great. He likes people, and is uncommonly generous and kind. It's a poor day when he doesn't survive at least one escapade that is slightly out of this world.

The gunners' tent which Muncy dominates is a sight to behold. It is often the scene of rioting and deviltry. It is probably the most tired-out tent in Italy.

The top is full of holes. That's caused by their gasoline stove blowing up frequently. One wall has big adhesive patches on it. That's where a happy guest tried to carve his initials in the canvas. The back wall bears the marks of a nervous visitor who went right through it one night during an air raid.

The two outstanding features of Muncy's tent are the late evening meals cooked there and the fabulous stove, which has been known to blow up seven times in one day. Once it exploded just as a guest entered, and blew him clear out into the grapevines.

* * *

The other boys had told me all about Muncy's stove, so one morning just as he was starting on a mission (he's an aerial gunner) I introduced myself, and said I'd like to drop past that evening and see his stove blow up. Muncy said:

"We'd sure like to have you, but the stove's liable to get contrary and not blow up tonight. Lots of times when we have company it don't blow up at all."

So I went over that night. The tent has a dirt floor which is swept out whenever they figure inspection is about due.

Muncy once had a fastidious streak in him, and decided to levy a 50-cent fine on anybody who threw anything on the floor, such as cigaret butts, apple cores, walnut shells, etc. Before the first evening was over he had fined himself $11.50.

They have great feasts in the Muncy tent. Fried chicken is their special dish. They buy chickens from the village at $5 per chicken. "I represent $300 worth of chickens cooked on that old stove there," Muncy said.

One night Sergt. Jack Bohn of Scranton, Pa., made chicken soup while Muncy did the rest. All the guests, who weren't tasting very well anyhow, thought the soup was wonderful. But Jack couldn't quite get it down. Eventually he discovered the reason—he had put half a cake of GI soap in it, thinking it was butter.

Now and then they have steak. One night Muncy was in bed when one of his soldier friends came in from town feeling fine. He had with him three or four big steaks.

"Where's your sledgehammer?" the friend asked.

"Over there in that pile of stuff, I reckon," Muncy said, and went back to sleep.

Pretty soon he was awakened and here was this guy with all the steaks lying on the dirt floor, and just beating hell out of them with an eight-pound sledge. Then he threw them in the skillet, and Muncy had to get up and help share the feast.

"I've still got rocks and mud in my teeth," Muncy says.

* * *

To Muncy and his tentmates all Italians are "gooks." They don't remember how they started that. It's not a term of contempt at all, for Muncy loves them and they love him.

"I don't care where I go to, people like me", Muncy says. "Why, when we moved from our last place all them gooks around there cried when I left.

He dressed up and played Santa for them at Christmas, and he is always giving them stuff.

We sat and talked and laughed until almost lights-out, and finally I said, "Well, if the stove isn't going to blow up, I guess I have to go."

So Muncy jumped up and said, "Wait a minute." He turned off the gasoline, let the fire in the tin-bellied stove die out and cool, then turned the gas on again. They let it sit that way a little while, and all the rest got behind boxes and things, and Sergeant Bohn got off as far as he could and threw a lighted match at the stove door.

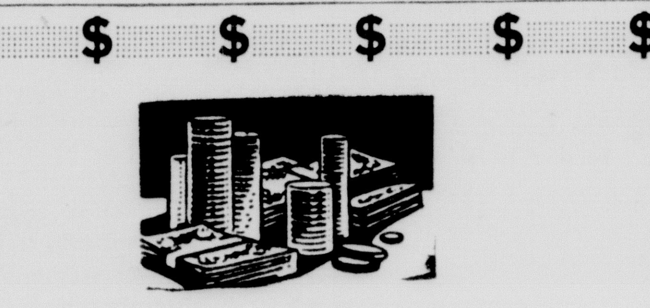
But as Muncy had feared, the stove was contrary and wouldn't blow up that night. They were all very humiliated.

Births

SINDLINGER: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sindlinger of Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., Saturday, March 11, a son, at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

Happy Birthday

MARCH 13
Lois Boynton.
Ronald Jean Wooldridge.

$ $ $ $ $

IF YOU ARE SHORT OF MONEY
after paying your income tax—you can borrow the cash you need for other seasonal expenses. Repay in convenient monthly payments.
WE ARE STILL MAKING LOANS FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES . . . QUICK SERVICE
M. E. NASH, Mgr.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS CORPORATION
103 S. Galena Ave. Dixon
$ $ $ $ $

MacArthur Facing Serious Problems in Pacific Drives

Col. Conrad H. Lanza of Field Artillery Tells of Obstacles

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA

(Regular contributor to the Field Artillery Journal and a recognized authority on military matters.)

Recent allied successes in recapturing the Gilbert Islands, and later capturing a substantial number of the Marshall Islands, have led to hopes that the quick progress made there could be continued.

Some writers who opposed the island hopping program, observing how easy this now seems to be, are now advocating it. Against this there have come interviews from naval officers to the effect that the war against Japan will be a hard one ,and that there is no easy way out.

It may be worth while to examine the situation in the Pacific with especial regard to island hopping.

Three Kinds of Problems

There are three kinds of islands in the Pacific. Each presents a different military problem. They are:

Large volcanic islands.
Small volcanic islands.
Coral atolls.

Gen. MacArthur's command is especially concerned with the large volcanic islands. They vary in size from well over 1,200 miles long in New Guinea to less than 100 miles for some in which campaigns have already been waged. These islands contain high mountains. Some exceed 10,000 feet, altitudes of 6,000 to 8,000 feet are common. The mountains are rough and contain few trails.

Jungles Widespread

Most of the islands are covered with jungle, which afford concealment to enemy positions. Parts of the coast are swamp ,restricting movements along them. Active volcanoes exist in some of these islands, notably in New Britain and New Guinea, where the allies are trying to drive out the Japanese.

More than a year and a half has passed since the first Americans landed in the Solomons Islands. The Japanese still hold a substantial part of them. After almost two years of fighting, eastern New Guinea has not been cleared of the enemy.

Operations in the large volcanic islands, due to their size, their mountains, their jungle, have been slow. Nearly all islands in Gen. MacArthur's present theater of operations are of this type. With increasing numbers of troops, and of naval and air forces, more islands can be attacked at one time than before, but progress on each is slow.

Fight Year Around

As long as operations are in the zone of the equator, as they are at present, the weather does not prevent military operations at any season of the year .There are times when heavy rains make flying impossible, and life on the ground miserable, but it still is possible to campaign.

The large volcanic islands include the Netherland East Indies, the Philippines, and a large number of substantial but smaller islands northeast of Australia.

The small volcanic islands and the coral atolls are mixed together in the central Pacific. So far as the war is concerned, they consist principally of the Caroline, Marianas, and Marshall groups of islands.

In ages past, atolls were volcanoes whose tops were above sea level, as is the case with the present small volcanic islands. They are detached mountains sticking up above water from a submerged mountain chain.

Never Above High Water

On the slopes of the volcanoes, beyond shore, but not at depths below 200 feet, coral insects erected what later became reefs. Coral does not grow out of water, so the top of the reef does not exceed high water. As pieces of coral break off, and as vegetation from seeds brought in as drift, or by the wind, or by birds, take root, a top soil is gradually built up. It seldom rises to more than a few feet above sea level.

Due to the fact that the coral was built around the sides of a volcano, which is usually of a conical shape, the resulting reef, approximates a circle.

For some unknown reason, this part of the Pacific is sinking. The volcanoes, which became extinct, long ago began to disappear beneath the water. In the atolls they have completely disappeared. The coral insects have built up the reef, however, and kept it at the water level. When the volcano sank out of sight the reef no longer surrounded by a volcano, but a lake, commonly called a lagoon.

The bottom of the lagoon is the top of the former volcano and generally is not so far down that anchorage by ships is possible.

Not All Extinct

Not all of the volcanoes in the central Pacific have gone. Some are still well above water. Some are in a single block. Others now are a series of islands which at one time formed part of a larger one, now partly sunk under the waves.

In the atolls where the volcano is completely gone, there remains nothing but the reef. During the ages, soil has accumulated. It is mostly of lime structure, and only a few plants will grow on it. Coconut trees grow well and have formed, with fish from the surrounding sea, the principal means of livelihood for a sparse native population.

Generally the height of the atolls does not exceed 15 feet above the sea. Thirty-three is the highest elevation noted in any. The reef is narrow, usually around a mile wide. Some of it is awash, and some below water. Only limited proportions of the reef become inhabitable islets. There are nearly always a number of these forming a narrow chain around the interior lagoon.

From a military point of view the central Pacific atolls are rather easy to attack. On account of their low elevation, the guns of warships are above all parts of them. Any military structures must be mostly above ground, as it is impossible to dig below the water level.

Anything built can either be seen from the decks or masts of ships, or if hidden by coconut trees, is visible from the air. The islets are so low that it is practicable to sweep every part of them with gunfire from ships. They are so small that they can be completely covered with bombs within a relatively short time.

Only One Defense

The Gilbert and Marshall Islands are of the atoll type. When an effective shelling and bombing preparation was provided they have fallen easily. There is no defense against an attack of this kind, unless the defenders have naval and air forces capable of meeting those of the allies. This the Japanese have not had.

Having taken these two groups of islands, the allies are establishing bases thereon. For this purpose the lagoons are ideal, as the surrounding reef forms a natural breakwater. Entrances through the reef are gaps where the coral failed to grow up. This happened opposite the mouths of fresh water streams which previously existed along the slopes of the volcano. Coral will only grow in water which is fully salt.

Depots for Ships, Planes

The new bases are essentially supply depots. Ships and planes can be refueled, ammunition replaced, supplies taken on. Enormous stocks are being provided. Major repairs to ships which require a dry dock can not be given unless a floating dry dock is available. As to this no information is available. Eventually it will be possible to advance onwards to the next group of islands.

These are the Carolines. This group is partly of coral atolls, and partly of the small volcanic type. The volcanoes are all extinct, and comparatively low. All important Japanese establishments in the Carolines are on small volcanic islands

The nearest to the Marshalls are Kusaie, 630 miles northwest of Makin in the Gilberts, and Ponape, which is 580 miles southwest of Kwajalein in the Marshalls. Neither island is very large, Kusaie about 50 square miles, and Ponape some 130. The mountains rise to around 2,500 feet.

Although small, the islands are too large to be bombed all over. They cannot be swept by naval gun fire. Their dense vegetation prevents enemy positions from being readily located. Their rough surfaces, which resemble the large volcanic islands, favor the defense. They are not so easy to capture as the lowly atoll. It is a different military problem.

Truk Former Volcano

Farther west in the Carolines is Truk, commonly supposed to be the main Japanese base. It is more probably an advance base. It was formerly a huge volcano. The reef around it is 120 miles around, and within it are a considerable number of islands, which are the remnants of the ancient volcano.

The main Japanese base is more probably at Koror, in the Palau Islands, which are at the extreme west end of the Carolines. This is another group of small volcanic islands, but they are very close together.

To the north of the Carolines lie the Marianas. These islands are all of the small volcanic type. The northernmost of them are very active volcanoes, and uninhabited. The southern Islands start at Guam, and include Saipan and Tinian, which are adjacent and before the war the main Japanese base in this region.

Guam May Be Foremost

It is possible that Guam has since become the most important. These three islands resemble Jonape and Kusaie as to general size and nature.

The small volcanic islands have coral reefs off shore which encircle them. But the interior volcano not having yet sunk, there is often no space between the reef and the shore. In places the reef is some distance out and affords anchorage within.

The weather in the Carolines and the Marianas is an important factor in military operations. In the Gilberts and Marshalls, severe storms are uncommon, and military operations can be conducted at any season.

Home of Typhoons

In the western Carolnies lies an area where typhoons originate. These are most violent storms, and would be most dangerous, and possibly fatal, to an amphibious operation. Typhoons may occur exceptionally in any month of the year. The usual season is from the middle of July until December. During this period the typhoons may be frequent. The Marianas are particularly stormy.

The Gilbert and Marshall Islands appeared to be an easy problem. This was because they are coral atolls. The problem isn't the same when attacking either the large, or small, volcanic islands. The large volcanic islands have been offering severe resistance. The small volcanic islands haven't yet been attacked. They will not be as difficult as the large volcanic islands, but they can be expected to be more difficult than the atolls. The road to Japan isn't likely to be only a succession of quick hops.

"See You East of Rhine", Says 'Ike' to His New Officers

Sandhurst, England—(AP)—In his first visit to Britain's "West Point", Gen Eisenhower told a graduating class of young officers here he hoped to "meet them soon east of the Rhine."

The supreme commander of the allied invasion forces reviewed several hundred cadets of the royal military college from the steps of the 130 year old administration building. Some of those in the review had served under Eisenhower in Africa as enlisted men and were completing their training to serve as officers.

Must Win War

"We can and must win this war," the American general told them in his short address. "Every one, whether he is in uniform behind the plow, must do his duty or have on his conscience the fact that he has prolonged the agony our two nations are enduring.

"A small unit of leadership will win the forthcoming ground battle", he told the cadets after presenting Sam Brown belts to the three top men of the class in a traditional symbolic ceremony. "You must master your job and master it quickly".

Urges Cooperation

He stressed the need of British and American cooperation, both during the war and the peace to follow.

Gen. Eisenhower's inspection tour included the stone in the chapel which was the gift of West Point cadets during the first World war.

The military college's courses have been condensed into 26 weeks of training. A small class is graduated each week, with many of the cadets coming from the ranks.

Bingo and other chance games—

* * *

WANTS BINGO TAX

Chicago—Our government has overlooked its big opportunity to pay off the national debt. How? By levying a huge tax on the bingo games that are fourishing in the churches of the large cities all over the country. These games are paying sponsors a profit of from $500 to $1,500 a night and this is all profit, too, as there is not one cent of overhead involved. —I. A. G. (in Chicago Tribune)

Miami, Florida, is a spectacle with its swarms of service men and women and tourists. Night clubs and restaurants are doing a thriving business. Hotels are booked solid through March.

On Feb. 5th pari mutuel betting at Hialeah race track topped $1,000,000.00. According to reports much betting is done through the bookies in Dixon—some winning a considerable amount—others losing considerable.

—Are you for the Constitution of the United States? Have you read it lately?

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine: used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

C. & N. W. RY. TIME TABLE

Effective Monday, Feb. 20, 1944 at 12:01 P. M.

WESTWARD

Trains Number—	Runs	Leave Chicago	Leave Dixon
15 Columbine	Daily	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.
21 Pacific Limited	Daily	10:00 A.M.	12:10 P.M.
25 Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	5:05 P.M.	7:27 P.M.
111 *City of Denver (*When Space desired is Available)	Daily	5:45 P.M.	7:16 P.M.
7 Los Angeles Challenger	Daily see Note 1	8:30 P.M.	10:13 P.M.
87 San Francisco Challenger	Daily	8:45 P.M.	10:44 P.M.
27 Overland Limited	Daily see Note 2	8:15 P.M.	9:58 P.M.

Note 1—No. 7 Flag stop for Coach or Tourist Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.
Note 2—No. 27 Flag Stop for Standard Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.

EASTWARD

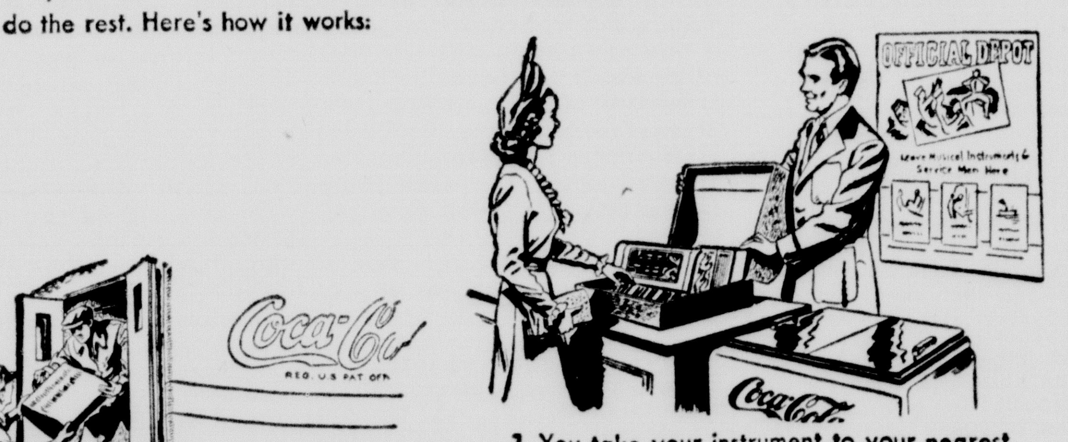
Trains Number—	Runs	Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago
22 Pacific Limited	Daily see Note 4	4:57 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
26 Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	6:48 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
88 San Francisco Challenger	Sunday Only	6:57 A.M.	9:20 A.M.
112 *City of Denver (*When Space Desired is Available)	Daily	8:53 A.M.	10:40 A.M.
16 Columbine	Daily	6:21 P.M.	8:50 P.M.

Note 4—No. 22 flag stop for Chicago Passengers or to discharge passengers from Ames, Iowa, or beyond.

Our Boys Need Musical Instruments on the Battlefront and in Camp

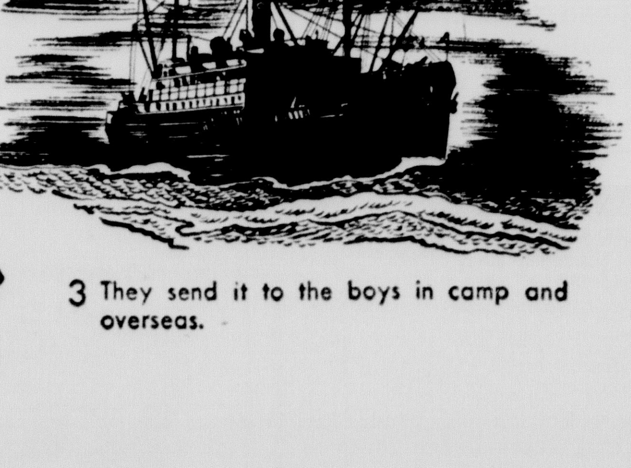
You can help send them this easy way.

That forgotten musical instrument in your storeroom is *wanted!* Some boy in uniform, halfway 'round the world, is asking for it now. Harmonicas, accordions, ocarinas, flutes, bazookas. In cooperation with the United States Government we have worked out a plan to speed these gifts on to their destinations without trouble or expense to you. All you have to do is deliver them to your neighborhood Coca-Cola dealer. We'll do the rest. Here's how it works:



1 You take your instrument to your nearest Coca-Cola dealer.

2 The Coca-Cola truck picks it up and sends it to the U. S. Government.



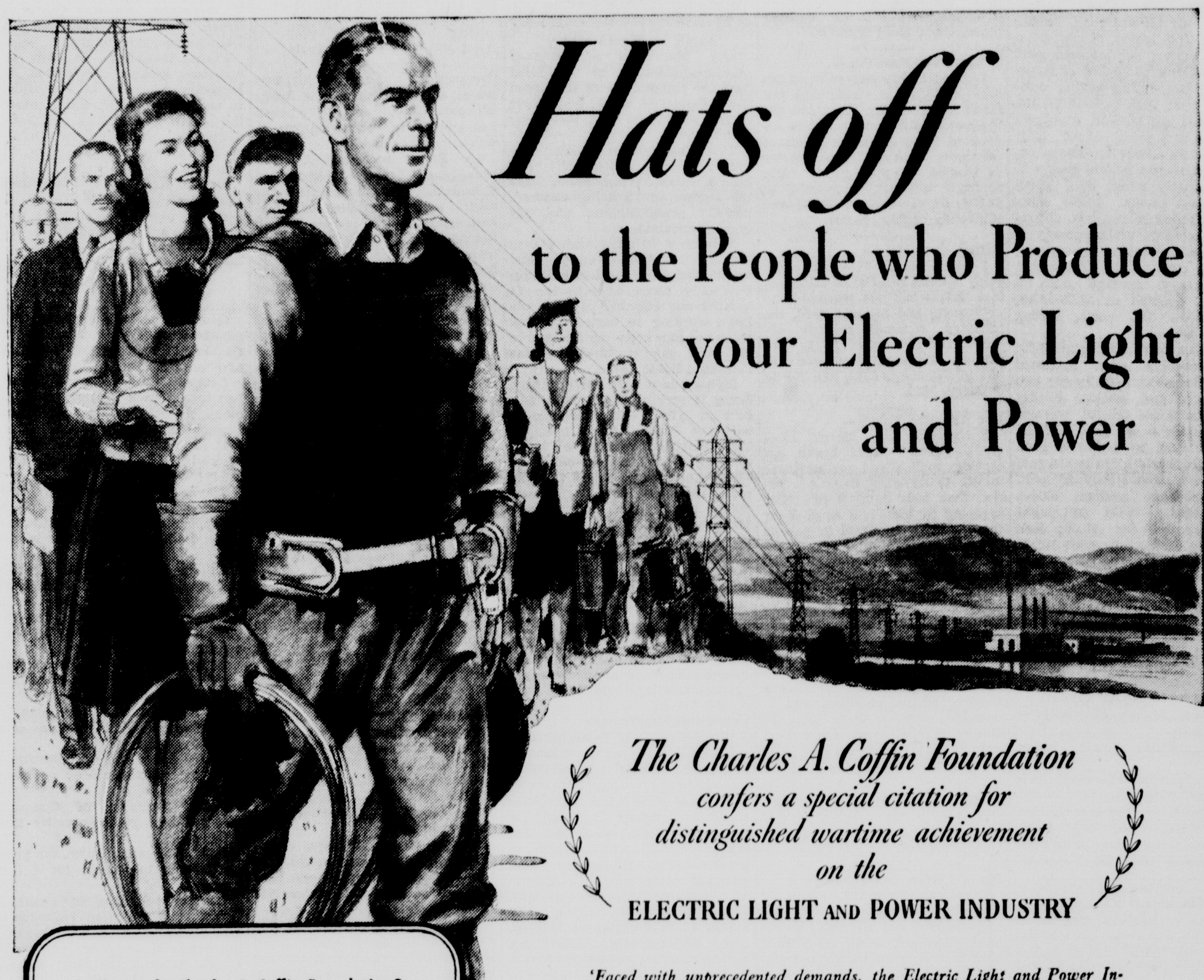
3 They send it to the boys in camp and overseas.

4 Your gift brings some lonely soldier joy. Thank you.

Don't delay. Dig out all your old musical instruments today and start them on their journeys to our homesick fighting men.

DIXON BRANCH—THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
107 Dixon Ave. Dixon, Ill. Telephone 526

© 1944 The C-C Co.



Hats off to the People who Produce your Electric Light and Power

The Charles A. Coffin Foundation confers a special citation for distinguished wartime achievement on the
ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER INDUSTRY

'Faced with unprecedented demands, the Electric Light and Power Industry has met every war-production requirement without delay and without impairment of its peacetime services to the public. This achievement merits the appreciation not only of American industry but of the entire nation."

—FROM THE CITATION

What Is the Charles A. Coffin Foundation?

THE PURPOSE of the Charles A. Coffin Foundation is to encourage and reward distinguished achievement in the electrical field by "prizes to employees; by recognition to lighting, power, and railway companies for improvement in service to the public; by fellowships to deserving graduate students; and by the grant of funds for research work at technical schools and colleges."

Establishment of the awards was announced twenty-two years ago in a statement issued by President Swope and dated December 2, 1922:

"On May 16, 1922, Charles A. Coffin in his 78th year retired from the active leadership of the General Electric Company. Mr. Coffin has been identified with the development of the electrical industry since 1882. He was the founder and creator of the General Electric Company, of which he has been the inspiration and leader for thirty years.

"As an expression of appreciation of Mr. Coffin's great work not only for the General Electric Company but also for the entire electrical industry and with the desire to make this appreciation enduring and constructive as Mr. Coffin's life and work have been, the Board of Directors of the General Electric Company created on his retirement and now desires to announce the 'Charles A. Coffin Foundation.'"

GERARD SWOPE, *President*

Invest in Your Country's Future
—BUY WAR BONDS

THIS CITATION is richly merited—for here is a branch of industry that has done a remarkable war job that has not been generally recognized.

If electric power should fail, or if it be too little or too late, the disastrous effects would startle all America. Vital machines would be motionless. Millions of homes would be cold—and an eerie blackout would descend over the land.

But, electricity has not failed. Rather, in 1943 twice as much power was produced as in the year before the war—with the minimum of new facilities—and despite large losses of skilled employees to the Armed Services.

In the words of J. A. Krug, Director, Office of War Utilities of W.P.B., "Power men—public and private—should be proud of the job that has been done in providing power supply. Power has never been too little or too late."

We of General Electric, who have built a large part of the electric equipment which generates, distributes, and uses the electric power of America, take pride in the way this equipment is standing up under the strain of "forced draft" wartime operation.

Many of the men and women responsible for this remarkable record are your neighbors—the manager or meter reader who lives across the street, the girl in the accounting department who is in your bridge club, the lineman with whom you bowled last night. A word of appreciation from you to them will lend added significance to this well deserved citation. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.*

GENERAL ELECTRIC

HEAR THE GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO PROGRAMS: "THE G-E ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA" SUNDAY 10 P. M. EWT, NBC—"THE WORLD TODAY" NEWS, EVERY WEEKDAY 6:45 P. M. EWT, CBS.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York:
Stocks higher; pjivoatal continue advance.
Bonds mived; some industrials firm.
Cotton firm; trade and commission house buying.

Chicago:
Wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ up; little activity.
Rye finished ⅜ to 1 cent up; resumption of liquor distillation reported.
Hogs opened active, later trade rather slow. Top $14.20.
Cattle yearlings steady, steers barely steady. Top $17.00.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.71½	1.71½	1.71¼	1.71½
July	1.68¼	1.68⅜	1.68	1.68¼
Sept	1.66⅛	1.66¼	1.65⅞	1.66⅛
Dec	1.66⅛	1.66¼	1.66	1.66
OATS—				
May	81⅝	81¾	81⅜	81⅝
July	78½	78¾	78⅛	78⅝
Sept ...	74½	74⅝	74	74½
Dec	74¼	74½	74	74½
RYE—				
May	1.29⅛	1.29⅞	1.28⅝	1.29⅞
July	1.27½	1.28⅜	1.27¼	1.28⅛
Sept	1.25½	1.26	1.25⅛	1.25¾
Dec	1.26⅜	1.26⅞	1.25⅞	1.26⅞
BARLEY—				
May	1.25⅜	1.26	1.25⅜	1.26
July	1.21⅛	1.21¾	1.21⅛	1.21¾
Sept	1.16⅛	1.17	1.16⅛	1.17

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 13—(AP) — Salable hogs 18,000; total 29,000; opened fairly active, later trade rather slow; 5 to 15 higher than Friday, sows strong; good and choice 190-350 lbs. 14.00-14.15, top 14.20; good and choice 160-190 lbs. 13.25-14.10; good and choice 300-550 lb. sows 13.50-75; complete clearance.

Salable cattle 16,000; salable calves 800; all yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady, moderately active; but matured sters barely steady to 15 lower; largely steer run; killing quality medium to good, bulk 14.00-15.25; top 17.00 paid for 1266 lb. averages; next highest price 16.90, little above 16.50, however; eastern demand narrower; heifers steady to weak, mostly weak; bulk 13.00-15.75; best around 16.00; cows and bulls very scarce, both classes steady to easy; vealers steady at 15.00 down; practical top weighty sausage bulls 11.50, standouts 11.75; heavy sausage bulls in broadest demand at 11.75-12.50; cutter cows 8.25 down, strong weights 8.50.

Salable sheep 7,000; total 9,500; lambs opening slow, scattered early sales weak to 15 lower; two loads good and choice, mostly good grade, fed wooled western lambs 16.10; load good 87 lb. weights 16.00; no uniformly good and choice western fed lambs sold early, held about steady or up to 16.40; package medium native lambs 14.50 with cull light weights sorted out 10.00; deck good and choice fall shorn lambs 15.50; sheep steady, short load medium grade yearling ewes to killers 12.50.

Officially estimated salable livestock receipts tomorrow:

Hogs 18,000; cattle 8,000; sheep 5,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, March 13—(AP) — Wheat none.

Corn, sample grade yellow 98½.

Barley, malting 1.25-144½ nom. feed 1.15-1.22½ nom.

Field seed per 100 lbs. timothy 5.75-6.00 nom.; red top 14.00-15.00 nom.; red clover 31.50 nom. sweet clover 10.50 nom.

REFORMED KILLERS

London — (AP) — The Royal Norwegian Air Force recently destroyed its 150th German plane since the force was reformed in Britain in 1941.

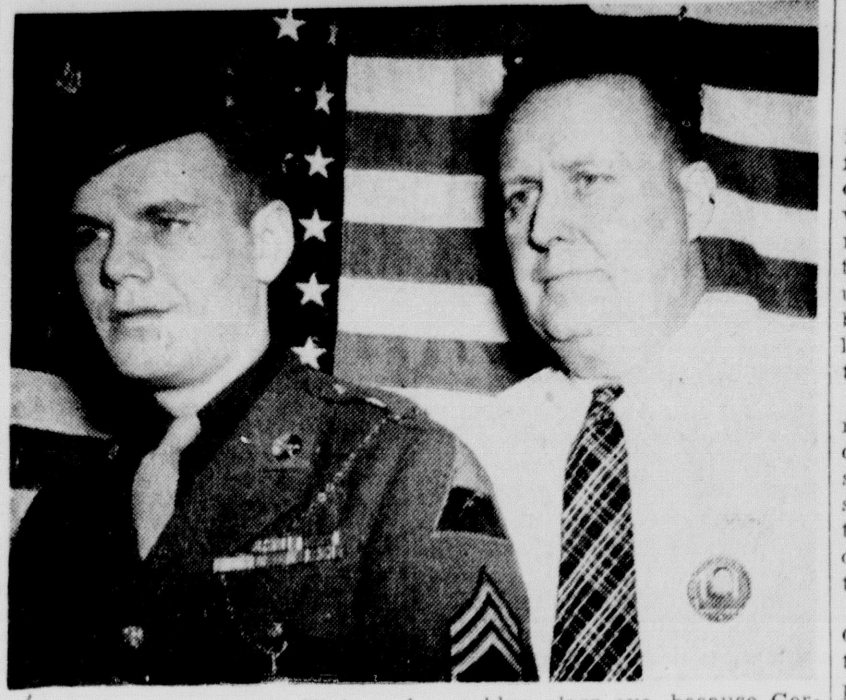
ROBERT J. CAMPBELL

Campbell, who resides on rural roulte 2, Dixon, saw 26 months of action on the Chateau-Thierry, Argonne and Saint Mihiel fronts as an aviator with the 94th Pursuit Squadron in World War I. A few weeks ago, he came back from the Arctic, after completing an assignment with the United States Engineers. Now he's working in the Diesel repair shop at the Green River Ordnance Plant.

Born in Paisley, Scotland, Campbell went to Australia to work as an automotive mechanic at 16, remaining for six years before going to California. He later became assistant to Frank J. Sprague, the "father of electricity" and inventor of the depth bomb, in New York City. Two of his brothers were killed with the "Aussies" in World War I.

He came to Dixon about four years ago, and for some time, was in charge of maintenance at "Hazelwood", the Charles Walgreen estate.

They're Settling Axis Scores



Staff Sgt. Victor E. Watson, has a blue glass eye, because German shrapnel struck him in the battle of Mature. Now he's working at the Green River Ordnance Plant. His father, E. C. Watson, of Princeton, who is an operator in Group 2, was gassed in the Argonne in World War I, having seen overseas service as an instructor for about a year. Victor's brother, Pvt. Kenneth L. Watson, who is with the Medical corps at Sibert, Ala., formerly worked at Green River Ordnance Plant.

Terse News

Suffers Broken Leg—
Royal Youngblood of 518 South Dixon avenue, is a patient at KSB hospital after fracturing his leg in a fall Friday afternoon. He expects to be removed to his home today or tomorrow

Detroit Strike Ends—
Detroit, March 13.—(AP)—Milk deliveries in the Detroit area, reduced to little more than a trickle over the week-end, were resumed today following settlement of an unauthorized strike by approximately 2,500 dairy workers.

$3,324 From Fuel Tax—
Lee county has been allotted the sum of $3,324 in motor fuel tax funds collected by the state for the month of February, it was announced today from the office of George B. McKibbin, state director of finance at Springfield. Ogle county's allotment amounts to $3,338, Bureau county, $4,007 and Whiteside county, $4,606.

British Casualties—
London, March 13.—(AP)—Air raids against the United Kingdom last month left 961 persons dead or missing and believed dead, the ministry of home security announced today, while 1,712 were injured. The deaths compare with 252 in February, 1943, and 109 in January, 1944.

For Absentee Voters—
Springfield, Ill., March 13.—(AP)—County clerks began accepting applications for absentee ballots today—first day of a period that ends April 6 for those applying by mail and April 8 for those making requests in person. Election officials in the secretary of state's office expressed belief absentee voting in the April 11 primary would be unusually large because many registrants in military service and war work are away from their homes.

Federal Inspection—
Co. A, Third Infantry, Illinois Reserve Militia of Dixon will be inspected by officers of the United States Army from Fort Sheridan at the Armory at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening and every member of the company is ordered to be present by Capt. John Cahill, who announced that the company's ordnance also will be inspected at that time.

Dixon Legion Is Host—
Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion was host to about 200 Legionnaires and Auxiliary members Sunday evening at a banquet and program which commemorated the 25th anniversary of the organization. At the program which followed the sumptuous dinner, Illinois Department Commander Leonard W. Esper gave an inspiring address. During the program Past Commander Gerald Jones presided at the dedication of a picture of the late Dr. Willard Thompson who had served as commander of the post.

At Sterling Meeting—
Harry Lager, Attorney Robert L. Bracken, City Clerk Wayne C. Smith and Henry Schmidt attended a meeting at the Sterling Elks club Saturday evening which was addressed by Grand Exalted Ruler Frank J. Lonergan of Portland, Ore., former resident of Polo. Attorney Bracken and G. E. R. Lonergan were boyhood chums in Polo and as boys, both were employed as section hands working on the Illinois Central tracks for the Grand Exalted Ruler's father who served as section foreman for almost 50 years.

Has Test Applications—
Principal B. J. Frazer of the Dixon high school announced today that he is in receipt of application blanks for the Army-Navy college qualifying test to be held here on Wednesday, March 15 at the high school. Full details are contained in a folder together with the application form. The test is open to male civilians between the ages of 17 and 21 years on July 1, 1944, who are in their final term of high school, who are recent graduates of high school or who are presently attending an accredited college without a certificate of graduation from high school. No one who is presently enrolled in any branch of the armed services is eligible, but those who have taken previous examinations and are not now in the services are eligible.

Pvt. Galway Is Missing—
Word has been received from the war department at Washington, D. C., stating that Pvt. William Galway, former graduate of the Dixon high school, has been reported missing in action in Italy. His wife, the former Patricia O'Kane, who is also a graduate of the Dixon high school and for many years lived with Mrs. George Curtis of this city, is a member of the nursing staff at St. Clare hospital at Monroe, Wis. She recently received her commission as second lieutenant in the Army nursing corps and has been ordered to report for duty April 1.

Great-Grandma

JANE H. MANNAHAN

Mrs. Mannahan of Ladd—a great-grandmother at 56—helps pass the ammunition at the Green River Ordnance Plant, while four of her sons fight with the Army and Navy.

This tiny women (she's only four feet, five inches tall), has been a widow for four years. She's the mother of 12 living children, has 18 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

She drives 80 miles each day to do her bit for Victory and is proud of the fact that she has been absent only three days in the 14 months she has had a war job. She's working to hasten the day when her four sons—now scattered all over the world—will come marching home again.

Richard is a corporal in Sicily, Leroy is serving in England, Gilbert in Africa, and Clarence is with the Seabees in Mississippi. Two daughters residing at home—Jane Ingle and 19-year-old Hazel—are operators at Group 7. Lorraine, 13, is a student in the Ladd public school next door to the Mannahan home. She helps keep her mother and sisters on the production front my tending fires at recess and doing other chores about the home.

Taft May Be Named Chairman Republican "Board of Directors"

Washington, March 13—(AP)—Selection of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) as chairman of the senate minority's "board of directors", the Republican steering committee, apparently was in the making today. This was viewed as a move to prevent a split over the choice of a successor to the late Charles McNary as floor leader.

McNary's death left Senator White (Me) the acting leader and although there have been demands from some of the younger Republican members for a showdown now on a successor, the older heads want to put it off until the next congress organizes in January.

Taft is one of the candidates of the younger group for floor leader, but indications are they would be satisfied with his selection as chairman of the steering committee.

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

—Use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in pink, green, canary, blue, white—in rolls 10c to 50c.

Start Collection of Instruments in Dixon for Soldiers

City-wide collection of musical instruments for the soldiers at the front begins here today. A part of a nation-wide campaign to provide our fighting men with the means of making their own music, the drive is directed at rounding up the hundreds of saxophones, banjos and other instruments that lie forgotten in closets and attics throughout the city.

Sponsored by the Army as a means of building the morale of our fighting men, collection of musical instruments will make it possible for soldiers all over the world to form orchestras in their camps or posts or to gather around in the evening and "make music."

The Army has requested "Coca-Cola" bottlers all over the country to act as agents for this campaign. Anybody having any unused musical instruments may take them to any grocery store, filling station, drug store or other place that sells Coca-Cola in bottles. The trucks of the Dixon Coca-Cola Bottling Company have agreed to pick the instruments up at these places and ship them off to the Army which in turn will distribute them to the soldiers.

Any instruments except pianos, bull fiddles, or phonographs are urgently needed, according to Howard Diebert of the local Coca-Cola Company. He points out that because of war production demands, it has not been possible to manufacture as many musical instruments as are needed in Army camps. The drive will last through March 27.

60,000 Nazis Slain

(Continued from Page 1)

iterranean attacked and hit two enemy supply ships off the Spanish coast, driving one to the beach and leaving the other sinking, it was announced today.

(A Berlin broadcast by the propaganda agency international information bureau asserted the attack was "a violation of international law". It said nine British Blenheims sank the 3,700-ton German refrigerator ship Kirissi in Spanish waters yesterday off the mouth of the Ebro, killing 10 of the crew and wounding 15).

At the same time an allied communique said that naval forces in the Adriatic had sunk two other enemy vessels—one in Neretva channel on the Yugoslav coast Friday night and the other below Ancona the next night. A number of Germans were captured when the first went down.

On the Ancio beachhead, allied artillery fire was increased considerably in strength yesterday, the communique said.

Patrols clashed with small enemy groups on the three land fronts, but bad weather prevented any large-scale action.

Allied airmen sent 36 German planes crashing to earth during attacks Saturday on targets in Genoa, Padua, Florence and the French naval base of Toulon. The allies lost 14 planes.

WITH YUGOSLAVS

London, March 13—(AP)—Yugoslav partisans commanded by a United States officer have captured the port of Pucisce on the northeast corner of Brac island off the Dalmatian coast, Marshal Tito's (Josip Broz) headquarters announced today.

Brac, a rugged 152 square-mile island, lies 10 miles southeast of the port of Split and has been used in the past as a submarine base.

The action, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, again turned the spotlight on the Dalmatian islands. The Berlin radio asserted last week that British and American commandos, led by a "Gen. Churchill" had landed on Lissa island to the southwest.

Pope Pius Appeals to Belligerant Nations To Spare Eternal City

London, March 13—(AP)—Pope Pius XII, speaking to a great throng massed in St. Peter's Square and to radio listeners around the world, appealed to allied and German leaders yesterday to spare Rome and to strive for a "peace of liberation."

Speaking on the fifth anniversary of his coronation, the Pontiff received a tremendous ovation from the throng which had been assembling for hours before he appeared on the balcony.

"x x x How could we believe that anyone might dare to turn Rome, this almighty city which belongs to all fronts and to all places, and to which the Christian and civilized world is looking for light, into a theater of war, thus perpetrating an act militarily inglorious and abominable in the eyes of a humanity conscious of the highest spiritual and moral values?", the Pope asked.

He urged rather that leaders of the belligerent nations work for a peace "which will free mankind from all internal and external violence so that they may be remembered in benediction and not in malediction for centuries on the face of the earth."

—FARMERS—Have you read the interesting ads appearing in this paper regarding Mor-Milk?

Candidates Head Into Last Month of Primary Drive

Springfield, Ill., March 13—(AP)—Candidates for statewide offices stepped up vote-seeking activities today as they moved into the final month of April 11 primary campaiging.

Regular Republican organization candidates headed into Chicago for four weeks after meeting an estimated 50,000 voters downstate. Others on the GOP ballot prepared to intensify appeals.

Unopposed Democratic aspirants, headed by Thomas J. Courtney for governor, will launch a 17-day downstate tour tonight at Harrisburg. U. S. Senator Scott W. Lucas, seeking reelection, plans to join the party tomorrow at Herrin and West Frankfort.

Sveinbjorn Johnson, Democratic candidate for attorney general, will remain at the University of Illinois, where he is a law professor, and Edward J. Barrett, for secretary of state, is a Marine corporal in the Pacific war area.

Democrats will visit Salem Wednesday, East St. Louis Thursday, Madison county Friday and Jacksonville Saturday.

Concentrate on Cook Co.

Governor Green, seeking renomination, and seven other regular GOP candidates for statewide offices have completed seven weeks of strenuous campaigning downstate and henceforth will concentrate on Cook county.

Congressman Stephen A. Day, who remained in Washington during the downstate tour, is not expected to participate personally in the Chicago drive.

Former Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, opposing Governor Green, opens his campaign at Danville tomorrow night.

State Treasurer William G. Stratton, seeking nomination as secretary of state in opposition to the regular GOP slate, enters the fourth week of a vigorous downstate campaign which already has taken him into 74 counties.

Deneen A. Watson, independent Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, plans several more appearances after March 20.

PERSONALS

George Barnes, one of the firm members of Wayne Hummer & Co., of Chicago, spent the day here on business.

LeGrand Cannon and daughter, Louise, returned Sunday from Indianapolis where they visited Mr. Cannon's mother.

Mrs. William Quest of Chadwick visited Mrs. Alice Beede Saturday.

Wayne Shaulis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shaulis, submitted to an appendectomy at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Zolten Glatter left this afternoon for Chicago to remain several days while he is attending the sessions of the Illinois Medical Society at the Stevens hotel.

Attorney Mark C. Keller was transacting business in Rockford this afternoon.

F. X. Newcomer has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for a several days visit.

Harry Lager and A. A. Rowland went to Rockford today on business.

Joseph Kaufman of Compton was a Dixon business caller this afternoon.

Mrs. Wayne C. Smith has gone to Chicago to remain for a few days.

Courtney Schafer of Franklin Grove who has been enjoying a two weeks vacation, has resumed his duties in the office of Sheriff L. E. Bates at the court house.

WLB Acts to Force Union Musicians to Resume Record Making

Washington, March 13—(AP)—War Labor Board action to get James C. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians back into general record-making is recommended by a WLB panel which has decided after months of study that AFM's August, 1942 ban on recordings was in fact a strike having "some degree of direcct interference with the war effort."

From the day he ordered his union's members to cease making recordings unless a royalty was paid to the union for the benefit of those who might be thrown out of employment by use of this "canned music," President Petrillo has insisted that nothing more was involved than the musicians' right to play or not to play. Asserting there was no strike, he said there was not even a labor dispute and that WLB therefore had no jurisdiction.

The panel recommendation over the weekend that WLB "exercise its power to terminate the strike" brought the comment from Petrillo that 59 companies had accepted the union's terms while the case was being considered, and that the union would resist any back-to-work order covering the small group still resisting the union demands.

The holdouts are RCA-Victor Records, National Broadcasting Company transcription department, and Columbia Records.

—Are you reading Westbrook Pegler? Always found on Pg. 4.

Allies Move With

(Continued from Page 1)

United States because of the ancient feud with the Irish, and also for these other practical considerations:

1. Southern Irish volunteers make up a considerable part of the British armed forces;

2. Great numbers of Southern Irishmen—they have been estimated as high as a quarter of a million—work in British war plants.

3. The ending of all trade with Eire would in some respects operate to the disadvantage of the British as well as the Irish.

Comment Temperate

On both sides public comment was temperate. The biggest paper in Britain, Lord Beaverbrook's Express, subordinated its own editorial comment to that of the New York Times.

DeValera's paper, the Irish Press, declared it was not clear why the initial American note asking the ouster of axis diplomats ever was sent and "there could have been only one answer, that which has been given. Its sending can only have resulted from misreading of the whole situation in this country".

There was no immediate official reaction but some is expected when the Dail meets tomorrow.

It was generally believed in London that the travel ban was only the beginning of British and United States measures to provide strict military security, and The Associated Press correspondent in Dublin said "everyone is asking 'what will happen next?'"

"There seems to be no wavering in support of neutrality and of DeValera's stand, this correspondent reported. "The answer to all my questions was 'we knew neutrality and all it implies meant sacrifice'."

Nazi Embassy Guarded

The correspondent said that police were on guard at the German legation in Dublin and allowing no one to loiter around the building. Eduard Hempel, the German minister, lives with his wife and five children near Queenstown.

Prime Minister Curtin of Australia was quoted today in an Associated Press dispatch from Canberra as announcing that Eire had asked Australia to intervene and secure withdrawal of the American note.

"'We said quite definitely Australia was in accord with the American request and hoped the Eire government would see its way clear to agree," Curtin added.

The travel order applies both to civilians and military personnel. The announcement said that hereafter permits would be granted only for "business or work of urgent national importance" after full government investigation.

Most directly affected by the order were thousands of Eire natives who work in Britain's factories and those in her military forces. It will be virtually impossible for any of these to visit home until the restrictions are lifted.

An end also will be brought to the practice, common among both military and civilian personnel, of spending short holidays in Eire to enjoy luxuries only dreamed of in rationed Britain.

SHAW BACKS DECISION

London, March 13—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw, an Irishman himself, defends the Irish for refusing to "abandon neutrality" by cracking down on axis diplomats in Eire.

"Of course they are justified", said the veteran playwright in an exclusive interview yesterday with J. C. Toohil of the Daily Sketch.

Asked if the Irish "have a real grievance against the English", Shaw replied: "We have centuries of grievances against them".

Would imposition of economic sanctions alter the Irish neutrality viewpoint?

"As an Irishman you (Toohil) should know the answer", Shaw said. "The effect will be to the contrary".

He said he believed sanctions would "be an insult" to Irishmen in the allied military forces and "quite inexcusable".

Seven Escape From Ellis Guard House

Camp Ellis, Ill., March 13—(AP)—Five fugitives were recaptured quickly and two were being sought in the surrounding countryside today after a mass escape of seven prisoners from the Army camp guard house Saturday night during a heavy rain.

Still at large were Wallace Harris, 31, Martins Ferry, Ohio, and Raymond Mays, 19, Cincinnati.

Col. John S. Sullivan commanding officer, said the seven men cut a hole through the prison barracks floor, tunneled under the building and escaped under the surrounding fence under cover of darkness.

The fugitives went to Peoria in a post command car, which was found abandoned. Recaptured in Peoria by city and military police were Joseph Cezola, 19, of Erie, Pa.; Robert Jones, 19, of Montrose, Mich.; Morton Piatt 20, of Providence, R. I.; Artillo Spagnola, 22, of Camden, N. J., and Jesse Tavener, 19 of Washington, D. C.

—So easy to use writing paper and envelopes in one—V-stationery, 10c per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Day By Day On the Air

by

C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(CENTRAL WAR TIME)

New York, March 13—(AP) — The Navy department, in a current directive, has placed a ban on broadcasts under commercial sponsorship which use naval personnel exclusively.

Non-sponsored sustaining programs are not affected. Neither are individual guest apperances of navy men or women. The ruling, as phrased, will apply at the end of present contracts or after the exercising of the first option.

The schedules indicate that about the only network series affected is the Friday night "Meet Your Navy" on the BLU. This program, originating from the Great Lakes naval training station north of Chicago, uses a band, a 200-voice choir and other features supplied by the naval personnel. The contract has until April 7 to run with the sponsor undecided as to whether he will take up the first option.

While the reason for the ban was not stated, the trade press reported its understanding that a major reason was an objection on the part of the American Federation of Radio Artists against service men competing with civilians.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, reelected senate majority leader, and Senator Theodore Green, Rhode Island Democrat on opposing sides in the recent congressional overriding of the president's veto of the new tax bill, are to be guests of Clifton Fadiman's Information Please" on NBC as it broadcasts from New York next Monday.

Listening tonight (Monday): NBC—7 Patrice Munsel in "Song From Spokane"; 7:30 Howard Barlow concert; 8 Don Voorhees concert, Gladys Swarthout; 8:30 I. Q. quiz; 9:30 Information Please, Quentin Raynolds . . . CBS—7 The Vox Poppers; 7:30 Gay Nineties; 9 "In Old Oklahoma" with Roy Rogers; 9 Chas. Laughton in "Tuttles of Tahiti; 11.05 Music by Warrington . . . BLU—6 Horace Heidt time; 7:30 Blind Date; 8 Counter Spy; 8:30 Ina Ray Hutton band; 9:15 New Music series with Sally Sweetland . . . MBS—6:30 Army Air Forces; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8:30 Paul; Winchell and Jerry 11:30 WGN Symphony.

Tuesday programs: NBC — 11:30 a. m. Navy Air Gunnery School graduation, Jacksonville, Bob Hope, M. C.; 5:15 p. m. Serenade to America . . . CBS—11 a. m. Kate Smith; 3 p. m. Broadway Matinee . . . BLU—10 a. m. Breakfast at Sardi's; 3 Ozark Ramblers . . . 9:30 a. m. Shady Valley Folks; 1:30 p. m. Mutual Goes Calling.

Two Days of Talk

(Continued from page 1)

cerned this session.

Two Days of Debate

Said Senator Lucas (D-Ill), cosponsor of the original federal ballot plan:

"Congress has dilly-dallied so long now it's doubtful if anything else can get through. But the soldiers would be better off with no law than this".

The compromise grew out of three weeks of negotiations between federal ballot advocates in the senate and "states righters" from the house who wanted the federal government to be kept completely out of service voting.

The compromise: A short-form federal ballot available to servicemen and women overseas only if they can't get a state absentee ballot and if the federal ballot is authorized by state election laws. Service voters within the United States whose home states have no absentee voting law could get a federal ballot if state laws permit its use.

Connally predicted two days of debate before the legislation goes to the house.

TO NAME SHIP "JOLIET"

Portland, Ore., March 13 — (AP) — Joliet, Ill., is included among cities in 17 states and Alaska that will have Portland-built Victory ships named for them, Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation has announced.

HOUSES APPROVED

Washington, March 13—(AP)—The National Housing Agency has approved construction of 200 publicly financed temporary family dwelling units for war workers in the Seneca, Ill., area.

—Beautiful Assembly Park lots, many of them extending to the water-front—others facing the many winding drives—now offered for sale. Fine, old trees add greatly to the value of the property. If interested, see Ben T. Shaw.

Dies Charges Many

(Continued from Page 1)

scripts of certain radio commentators over a period of several years to take each statement and establish its truth or falsity."

Smear by Innuendo

The Texan said he proposed to find out whether broadcasting companies which permit the dissemination of falsehoods would be willing "to afford maligned persons an opportunity to answer false charges over the same facilities and to the same audience".

"If the broadcasting companies are unwilling to do this the congress and the people will understand that they are deliberately furthering and aiding a program of un-American propaganda", he declared. "This whole question will be brought to a showdown in the near future and in my opinion it will develop into a major issue."

Without mentioning any individuals, Dies said some radio commentators "have become adept in taking advantage of the loopholes in the libel laws. x x x The technique of smear by innuendo is being used more and more x x x "It is not so much what is said as the way it is said that does the damage".

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

the island which comprises the United Kingdom, and Eire's ties with America are strong.

* * *

Dublin's neutrality has deprived the Anglo-American allies of naval bases with the result that the war has been lengthened and allied lives and shipping have been lost. We have needed little Eire's help badly. Why then has she stood out?

Well, I've spent a lot of time in lovely Ireland. I know her hospitable folk and have enjoyed their bounty. It was an Irishman who, on one desperate night of revolution, risked his life to save mine. So while I haven't discovered any legitimate arguments to support Eire's continued neutrality, yet I know her well enough to understand what has impelled her to cling to this position.

The basic reason is Eire's bitterness toward everything English. So powerful is this feeling in the heart of the average Southern Irishman that he would sacrifice himself rather than give aid to England. Of course, not all citizens of Eire feel that way. Some 200,000 are fighting wtih the British forces, and others are lending their support. Still, the majority of the Southern Irish want nothing to do with the British.

* * *

Probably Premier De Valera, whom I have known for many years on a most friendly basis, would spank me for the assertion about hatred. He would say that the security of Ireland has depended on neutrality. However, I think the support which his people are giving him in this stand is due to their anti-English feeling.

We must remember that only twenty-eight years ago come Easter, Southern Ireland was in rebellion against England. That was bloody Easter week—and bloody it was. I was there as a reporter. De Valera himself was one of the leaders of that revolt, and was pardoned after being condemned to death. Then followed years of fierce conflict between the Irish and the British armed constabulary.

Many of the present generation of Southern Irish lived through this period. And back of that were hundreds of years of strife between Ireland and England. Those things aren't forgotten overnight.

Eire undoubtedly would say her heart is with the allied cause. But she feels strongly, and her heart isn't with John Bull.

Yankee Airmen in

(Continued from Page 1)

two miles farther down the Hukawng valley to within 11 miles of its southern end.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, directing the Hukawng valley drive, said "although I have often been wrong, I am willing to hazard the guess the entire Hukawng valley will soon be ours."

Victim's of Stilwell's operations have been troops of the famed Japanese 18th division, captors of Singapore in the early stages of the war.

BIG BEAR SUPER ★ MARKET
Peoria Ave. at First St. Phone 373
Division of Big Bear Food Mart, Inc.
CHOICE TENDER
ROUND STEAK .... lb. 39c
FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF .... 2 lbs. 45c
LEAN
PORK CHOPS .... lb. 28c

West Rockford and Elgin Stand Out in Basketball Tourney

Big Eight Conference Outfits Aim at Return At Champaign

Springfield, Ill., March 13—(AP)—Two fast-breaking, sharpshooting quintets from northern Illinois—Elgin and West Rockford—stand out in the top bracket as 16 sectional champions head for the home stretch in the state high school basketball tournaments.

The two Big Eight conference outfits, whose only meeting Feb. 25 went to West Rockford, 54-39, aim for a return match in a Saturday afternoon semifinal of the windup competition starting Thursday at Champaign.

Coach John A. Krafft of Elgin (18-3) thinks his Maroons are as good as the high-scoring Elgin team that won fourth place in 1943 "except they lack the 6 foot 3 height you need for state tournaments".

Elgin was supposed to be weak against a team with a tall center, but it beat Maywood's Proviso,, which had a pivot man standing 6-5 in his socks.

Captain Karl Plath, 6-0, Elgin's veteran forward, and "Sassy" Sammy Sauceda, a guard, gained all-Big Eight mention this season.

Fans who remember Thornton in 1933, Quincy in 1934, Joliet in 1937 and Granite City in 1940 have taken a fancy to West Rockford (15-6).

Rabs Got Hot Feb. 1.

The West Rabs also are Johnny-Come-Lately's who "caught fire" after Feb. 1. They've been burning things up ever since.

On Feb. 1 coach Milo Watson switched Harry Branca and Jack Beatson from guards to forwards and put Dale Wilt and Clarence Anderson in the back court.

With Dale Bowers, rugged football star at center, the Rabs roared past 12 of their next 13 opponents, and avenged two previous lickings by dunking Freeport's Pretzels in the sectional.

Elgin opens at 11 a. m. against Pekin (22-10), after Marseilles (16-9) plays Anna-Jonesboro (20-8) at 10 a. m.

West Rockford tackles Kankakee (23-10) at 1:45 p. m. Quincy (17-7) opposes South Shore of Chicago (21-4) at 3 p. m.

Here's a glance at the other upper bracket entries:

Pekin: The Chinks have no 1943 lettermen, but their chief pointmakers, Dewey Portuto and Don McMullen, each 6-1, have woven in well with a tight defense built around Ed Olt, 6-0, and smaller guards named Stanford and Schmidt and Ed Shane.

Kankakee: The Kays carry two distinctions in their first trip to Champaign—they spoiled Thornton of Harvey's otherwise perfect record and they won the 16-team DeKalb holiday tournament.

Coach Henry C. Holt likes the way Capt. Howard Boudreau, forwards Tom Riordan and Forrest (Mickey) Lile and Oral Thompson, 6-1 center, dealt with Blue Island in the sectional. Behind 22-7 after 10 minutes, they switched from A zone to a man-for-man and won 47-45 from a team that had beaten them twice before.

Marseilles: Coach Eddie Rashke's first season with the Panthers brought Marseilles its first trip to the finals, where they represent the smallest school (287 pupils.) Two 6-foot 1-inch brothers, Ronniet and Dick Coates, and Larry Gage, 6-2 guard, mainspring the team that upset Streator.

Anna-Jonesboro: Back again after a disappointing 1943 finish against Moline, Coach Paul Houghton presents probably the smallest entry in a bunch of scrappy, free-wheeling Wildcats. They upset Pinckneyville 55-54 Feb. 11. Forwards Bill Abernathy, 5-4, and Carroll (Goofy) Belcher, 5-8, miss a seasoned pivot man.

Quincy: The Blue Devils make their third straight trip to Champaign from the west central section, where big schools are few. Two 1943 lettermen—Chuck Silliman, a guard, and Bob Rittler, center—share scoring with Harold Gibson and Don Bickhaus. Quincy lost to Canton 53-37 Feb. 25.

South Shore of Chicago (21-4): Coach Tony Maffia's Seahawks qualified by beating Harper 51-37 Saturday night, their 18th straight win. Bob Harr, 6-3 center, looks down on Captain Paul Schnackenberg, 5-10, and other small shotmakers. Some Chicago observers who've seen downstate contenders hold no high hopes for South Shore.

Hockey Results

SUNDAY
National League
Boston 6; Montreal 5.
Detroit 4; Toronto 1.
Chicago 4; New York 4 (tie).
American League
Providence 2; Hershey 1.
Buffalo 7; Pittsburgh 0.
Clevelan 7; Indianapolis 2.

SATURDAY
National League
Toronto 5; New York 0.
Montreal 4; Detroit 3.
American League
Hershey 5; Providence 3.
Cleveland 7; Pittsburgh 5.

3750 STRIKES IN 1943

The Department of Labor has announced that 3750 strikes in 1943 involved 1,900,000 persons and caused loss of 13,500,000 man days of work.

—Brides and brides-to-be should see our up-to-date samples of wedding invitations and announcements—engraved or printed.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Michigan Tightens Hold as Big Ten Track Champions

Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—Michigan's hold on the Big Ten indoor track championship was tighter today than ever before since the Wolverines have just bagged their ninth title in 11 years by a record total of 75¼ points.

The previous high was the 53½ points which gave them the crown last year.

Paced by the Hume twins, Bob and Ross, Elmer Swanson and Bob Ufer, Michigan copped first in six of the 12 events at the University of Chicago field house Saturday. In addition the Wolverines tied for another first and scored in every event. They finished 34¾ points ahead of second place Illinois.

Event winners were:

One mile run — Bob Hume, Michigan. Time 4:24.5.

60 yard dash—Claude "Buddy" Young, Illinois. Time 6.2 seconds.

440 yard ash—Bob Ufer, Michigan. Time 49.3 seconds.

80 yard high hurdles—Elmer Swanson, Michigan. Time 8.9 seconds.

70 yard low hurdles—Swanson, Michigan. Time—8.1 seconds.

Half mile run—Bob Kelley, Illinois. Time 1:56.9.

Pole Vault—Johnny Schmidt, Ohio State, tied with Robert Phelps, Illinois. Height 13 feet 6 inches.

Two mile run—Hume, Michigan. Time 9:45.3.

Shot put—Nelson Klaus, Purdue Distance 48 feet ¾ inch.

Broad jump—Young, Illinois. Distance 23 feet 4½ inches.

High jump—William Dale, Michigan, and Armin Baumann, Minnesota, tied. Height 6 feet ½ inch.

One mile relay — Michigan (James Pierce, Willisc Glas, Fred Negus, Fob Ufer). Time—3:23.

Devoid of record breaking performances, save Michigan's point-getting, the meet did produce one outstanding upset — Swanson's defeat of Buddy Young in the low hurdles. The Illinois Negro freshman sensation was heavily favored since he had beaten Swanson a week earlier at Champaign.

Other point totals were: Illinois 40½, Purdue 19, Ohio State 12, Iowa 8¼, Indiana 8, Northwestern 7½, Wisconsin 5, Minnesota 4½, Chicago 0.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, March 13—(AP)—Basketball's world series gets under way Thursday for a two-weeks run and it looks more like a three-ring circus . . . The New York Invitation and National Collegiate teams, though several of the best Navy-manned outfits had to be counted out. . . . The National A. A. U. tourney starting Sunday at Denver likely will draw 87 to 40 standout industrial and service teams . . . There won't be any team that can claim all the laurels at the finish as there is after baseball's world series, but don't think it's minor league stuff . . . Eight nights of play in New York probably will attract about 120,000 customers and Kansas City and Denver can count on sellouts most of the time.

* * *

TITLE TATTLE—

George Mikan, DePaul's oversize center who was voted the outstanding player to appear in the Chicago Stadium this season, won't look so big here against seven-foot Bob Kurland of Oklahoma Aggies and Don Otten of Bowling Green, only a half inch shorter . . . In fact, Utah's Fred Sheffield could almost jump over Mikan's head . . . He won the N. C. A. A. high jump last spring with a six-foot, eight-inch leap . . . Another "most valuable player," Dick McGuire of St. Johns, will play for Dartmouth in the N. C. A. A. tournament . . . It just adds to the war-time confusion

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR—

Joe Gootter, Paterson, (N. J.) Evening News: "Word comes from Greenville, Ohio, that the St. Louis Cardinals have signed a 19-year-old taxicab driver to pitch for one of their farm clubs . . . He probably will charge 20 cents for the first inning and 10 cents for every one after that."

* * *

MONDAY MATINEE—

The football Giants are definitely interested in Marine-discharged Presto Podesto of Modesto (also St. Mary's and College of the Pacific) but figure he probably will have to go through the grid draft if the Army draft doesn't come first . . . Actor William Bendix, now playing in a radio show called "The Life of Riley," once was batboy for the baseball Giants, who haven't led that life for several seasons . . . Penn State college experts have discovered that grass clipped from golf greens when it is just a half inch high makes ideal poultry food . . . Suppose if it grows any longer, the hens lay alibis instead of eggs.

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.—

After a tour of public relations duty in New Orleans, Lieut. (JG) Joe Petritz, former Notre Dame publicist, is due for sea duty as commander of a merchant ship gun crew . . . Marine Pfc. John Lethbridge, Jr., former Franklin & Marshall college wrestler now in the South Pacific, has written a book of poems, "Pacific Sands," which will be published soon . . .

Baseball Training Season on Today; News From Camps

Both Major Leagues to Carry On As Long As They Have Teams

New York, March 13.—(AP)—The start of spring training officially opened baseball's third wartime season today.

Although the future is uncertain with many familiar faces in the armed services and more expected to go as the season progresses, Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, as well as Ford Frick, president of the National League, and Will Harridge, president of the American League, have asserted that the game will be played as long as nine men are available.

Departure of stars into the Army, Navy, Marines and Merchant Marine while reducing the quality of plays is expected by club owners to make more competition. They do not look for the St. Louis Cardinals to again win the National League by 18 games over Cincinnati or for the Yankees to sweep to another American League flag by the 13½ games they did last year over Washington.

The Yankees, for instance, already have lost such players as Charley Keller, Bill Johnson, Marius Russo, Ken Sears and Roy Weatherly and, in addition, face the probable loss of Joe Gordon, Spud Chandler, Bill Dickey, Johnny Murphy and Rollie Hemsley.

The baseball training picture at a glance:

American League

Atlantic City (Yankees)—Only two players, pitchers Floyd Bevens and Johnny Johnson, on hand as Yank officials arrived.

Frederick, Md., (A's)—Bob Estalella, traded to Indianapolis, during winter will be with A's because Jo Jo Moore, for whom he was swapped, has been drafted. Outfielder Rip Radcliffe also may play part of the season.

Lafayette, Ind., (Indians) — Manager Lou Boudreau indicated Steven Gromek may be switched back to infield from pitching.

College Park, Md., ,Senators)—Manager Ossie Bluege and catcher Rick Ferrell led advance Washington contingent into camp. Bluege disclosed third baseman Harlond Clift has been reclassified 1-A.

National League

Lakewood, N. J., (Giants)—Seventeen players, including pitchers Rube Fischer and Cliff Melton, reported for first workout. Manager Mel Ott said shortstop Billy Jurges was still unsigned and that pitcher Johnny Wittig will take his pre-induction physical examination on March 28.

Bloomington, Ind., (Reds) — Frank McCormick, Cincinnati first baseman, at Red camp with 13 other players, disclosed he had been reclassified 1-A. He said he planned to stay with club until called for induction.

Most of the other big league clubs will start training later this week with the Cardinals and the Browns not scheduled to begin until next Monday.

Sports Shorts

Atlanta, March 13.—(AP)—Found physically fit for duty, Frankie Sinkwich, former Georgia All-America football player and star for the Detroit Lions, has qualified for the U. S. maritime service, it was announced at the Seventh Area regional office here.

Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—The Laurels of the Victory bowling tournament rested today with Chicago's Meister Braus who amassed a total of 6,048 points to dethrone Detroit's Strohs in the tournament which ended last night. The team victory was good for $2,000 in prize money.

In second spot was the J. & J. Parking of Cleveland who scored 5,840 to take the $1,000 money. Third went to the Chene-Trombly outfit from Detroit.

Disabled Veterans to Ask Increase in Pay

Chicago, March 13—(AP)—The 8th district convention of the Disabled American Veterans asks an increase from $80 to $100 a month in vocational training pay plus $30 additional for men with wives, $20 for a first child and $10 for additional children, in a resolution to be presented to the D. A. V. national convention this summer at Denver.

Delegates from 146 chapters in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, and members of the Women's Auxiliary adopted the resolution yesterday.

From Mat to Format, eh? . . . Ens. Charlie Keller, ex-Yankee outfielder, coached the maritime service boxing team from Pensacola, Fla., that competed in the recent Jacksonville Golden Gloves tourney . . . We assume the team featured sluggers.

Dodds Runs Into Record Books in New York's Garden

New York, March 13.—(AP)—Gilbert Dodds, Boston's student parson who has traveled faster miles indoors than any other man, finally has run his way into the track and field record book.

The bespectacled Dodds lowered the world's standard fo the classic distance to 4:07.3 in the Columbian mile at the Knights of Columbus games in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

The performance, achieved without being pushed by any of his three opponents, knocked one-tenth of a second off the competitive record set up by the great Glenn Cunningham in 1938 and since equalled twice by Chuck Fenske and once by Leslie MacMitchell. There is still on the book's Cunningham's 4:04.4, but it is listed as a noteworthy performance since it was made on an oval less than eight laps to the mile. The Garden track is eleven laps.

In winning his sixth straight mile of the season and marking up his eighth indoor race under 4:10, the ex-Nebraskan found a way to get a little extra kick through the last quarter-mile. Whereas in the past he has blazed through the first three-quarters at a killing pace, this time he stepped off the first quarter in 60.8, the half in 2:00.6 and the three-quarters in 3:03.4 with the result he had enough left to run the last leg in 63.9, his fastest time of the year for the final quarter.

Then, showing great recuperative powers, he came back 75 minutes later and ran and won his initial 1,000-yard race in 2:11.2—the first time any runner has completed the double since Cunningham turned the trick nine years ago.

The other outstanding event of the night saw James Rafferty repeat his Millrose games victory over Ensign Ollie Hunter, ex-Notre Dame ace, in the two-mile. Trailing by 40 yards with four laps to go, Rafferty let loose with a sprint that carried him to the judges 20 yards in front of Hunter in 9:14.5.

Bowling

PIN SCHEDULE FOR WEEK
Ladies League
Monday, Mar. 13, 7:00 o'clock.
Treins vs Phillips Bakery.
Villigers vs Marilyn Shop.
H. A. Roe vs Frazier Roofing.
Manhattan vs Dixon Cut Sole.
9:00 o'clock:
Skip's Cafe vs Eichler Bros.
Reynolds Wirettes vs Plowmans
Roberts & Hess vs Reynolds Red Edgers.
Coca Cola vs Kathryn Beards.
G. R. O. P. Women's League
Tuesday, Mar. 14, 6:30 oo'clock:
Controllers vs Fiscal.
Safety vs Purchasing.
Production vs Personnel.
Communications vs Procedures.
City League
9:00 o'clock:
Controllers vs Pabst Blue Ribbon.
Central Stores vs Personnel Dept.
Ordnance vs 110 Group.
Production vs Coss Dairy.
Classic League
Wed., Mar. 15, 7:00 o'clock:
Shell Service vs Sunnybrook.
Harmon vs Boynton Richards.
E. B. Raymond vs Chauffeurs Local.
Dixon Cut Sole vs Hill Bros.
9:00 o'clock:
Nachusa vs The Stables.
Potts Market vs Myers Royal Blue.
United Cigar vs Reynolds Wire.
Hunter Co. vs James Billiards.
Commercial League
Thurs., Mar. 16, 7:00 o'clock:
The Round Up vs Dixon Telegraph.
Dixon Hatchery vs Reynolds Wire.
Carsons "66" vs Peter Pipers.
Lloyd's Independents vs Hey Bros.
9:00 o'clock—Open bowling.
Major League
Fri., Mar. 17, 7:00 o'clock:
Leppard Motor vs Myers Royal Blue.
Dixon Paint vs New Bridge Inn.
Duling's Tavern vs Hub Tavern.
Van Dams vs Dixon Recreation.
9:15 o'clock: Mixed doubles (Pick your own partner).

MATCH GAMES
Golden Bowl

Deets	189	194	190	573
Frey	171	182	165	518
Noakes	212	200	187	599
Smith	172	199	158	529
Karstedt	182	169	139	490
Total	926	944	839	2709

Dixon

Smith	179	190	213	582
Becker	186	172	142	500
Melvin	198	184	171	553
Klein	170	166	186	522
Wolfe	186	160	150	496
Total	919	872	862	2553

I. N. U. MATCH
Contracting

Higgs	188	171	174	533
Donaldson	241	165	151	457
Kingsley	115	99	167	381
Finn	156	169	150	465
Harridge	200	152	213	566
Total	790	757	855	2402

Pole Cats

Wilhelm	122	191	168	482
Knox	139	145	136	420
Little	116	134	131	381
E. Klein	145	182	144	471
Van Drew	180	191	145	516
Total	703	843	724	2270

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

In the Ladies' league at the Recreation alleys tonight, league-leading Treins Jewelry with 50 wins against 22 losses roll third place Phillips Bakery with 44-28; second place Roberts & Hess 44-28, will meet Reynolds Red Edgers; and Skips Cafe, in fourth with 41-31 bowl Eichler Bros. The ten high average keglers in this loop are:

Phyllis Carson	163
Helen Klein	162
Amanda Smith	162
Pearl Detweiler	158
Luwana Legore	156
Adeline Myers	155
Jane Fischer	154
M. Meinke	153
Finch	153
Rogene Barriage	152

Listened in on a couple of girl keglers talking about the members of the Ladies' league not wearing their uniforms, furnished by their sponsors. It seemed to be their opinion that the teams made such a nice appearance when they were all uniformed, and they also thought the squads owed it to their sponsors to wear them after the latter had gone to the expense of buying them. How about it?

In a match game Saturday a Golden Bowl five from Polo, defeated a squad from the Dixon Recreation by 156 pins, 2709 to 2553. Smith was high for the local team with 582 and Jim Noakes led the Golden Bowl five with 599. High games were Noakes 212-200; and John Smith 213.

In another match at the Recreation Saturday, the I. N. U. Pole Cats, after having one victory in the inter-company rivalry ran up against the Contracting department, taking it on the chin by losing to the latter by 132 pins. Bob Harridge led the contracting department with 566 and Ralph Van Doren was high for the Pole Cats with 516. Harridge had the high game for Contracting with 213 and also turned in an even 200. Wilhelm and Ralph Van Doren both had 191 to top the Pole Cats.

In the semi-finals of the women's city championship, Phyllis Carson led the four remaining keglers with 672 for an average of 168. E. Hackbarth was second with 628, and these two will roll the final match next Sunday to decide the winner of this event. The complete sscores for the four women bowlers yesterday was:

P Carson	157	159	190	166	672
E Hackbarth	154	169	192	113	628
A Smith	138	181	144	138	601
A Daschbach	171	138	130	148	587

There still is some misunderstanding on the entries in the Dog House, and will say again these are taken from the high ten average bowlers. After a revision of the averages recently, several of the high ten keglers were temporarily dropped out due to a few bad series. Consequently the ones that were not on the high ten failed to get their place in the limelight. Some folks noticed a slip-up last week on a couple of them and we thought we would explain it again.

THE DOG HOUSE
Ladies' League
A. Myers, low game 107
J. Fischer, low series ... 419
City League
G. Hayden, low game ... 139
G. Hayden, low series 495
GROP Women
R. Glaser, low game 112
R. Glaser, low series 365
Classic League
Bob Hill, low game 121
Bob Hill, low series 487
Commercial League
C. Paulsen, low game 107
E. Brown, low series 396
Major League
L. Melvin, low game 150
L. Fordham, low series ... 473

In the inter-city match between Polo and Dixon the Golden bowl keglers defeated the Recreation keglers 64 to 36, to take their first win of the season over the local bowlers. Blaker of Polo was high for the four games with 786 for an average of 196 and Robert Karstedt was a close second to his Polo team-mate with 784. For Dixon Dale Weidman rolled the most pins with 754 and Wayne Weidman was second for the local keglers with 749. The complete scores follow:

Bowler—	1	2	3	4	Tot.
R Few	170	194	186	199	749
K Det'eiler	182	148	184	181	699
L Lamm	163	187	200	185	735
J Lange	164	201	162	202	729
L Suess	143	173	214	178	708
E Myers	169	153	177	205	704
R Baker	194	180	191	218	783
W Weid'an	170	213	188	178	749
Blake	212	200	192	182	786
E Campbell	165	179	188	164	696
L Deets	138	183	200	166	686
J Smith	220	158	207	187	772
O Witzleb	159	198	168	156	681
W Frey	170	113	136	185	604
H Hartman	137	167	156	167	627
R Karstedt	184	190	162	148	784
M Ransome	134	150	161	197	642
H Drenner	163	181	183	168	695
H Chamness	158	166	135	192	651
V Ling	217	177	193	139	726
C Paulsen	187	150	136	108	581
Dr Markley	171	151	162	159	643
J Sweeney	135	147	152	158	592
L Clayton	146	158	162	202	668
J Johnson	212	194	147	142	695
V Good	195	174	131	165	665
H Hoelscher	159	189	163	173	684
L Barnes	166	160	167	196	689
E Worten	159	158	111	157	585
H Baker	167	181	173	151	672
M Miller	141	122	143	145	551
D Johnson	156	159	177	177	669
D Weidman	202	183	201	171	757
H Crouch	186	168	154	139	647
W Jones	175	129	186	173	663
J Drake	129	148	172	174	623
W Williams	132	154	191	147	624
P Reinders	181	177	169	184	711
A Tilton	155	171	217	167	710

Next Friday night there will be a mixed doubles at the Recreation following the Major league, with bowling starting around nine o'clock. Bowlers make choose their own partners and receive their full handicap.

Downstate Illinois Seen Solidly Back of GOP Congressmen

All of the downstate Republican congressmen are expected by party leaders to win renomination handily in the April 11 primary and go on to victory in the general election next November, according to William Shinnick, Chicago Tribune political writer, who continues:

The representatives with opposition are Miss Jessie Sumner of the 18th; Evan S. Howell of the 21st; C. W. (Runt) Bishop of the 25th, and Chauncey W. Reed of the 11th. In addition there is a fifth contest to determine which of three Republicans will have the nomination for the 19th district seat held by William H. Wheat, who died recently.

Ex-Dean Thompson in Race

Charles M. Thompson, retired dean of the college of commerce of the University of Illinois, is one of the three candidates in the 19th. Late last fall Thompson announced that he was considering a race for United States senator, but decided later to run for representatives. His opponents are E. H. (Bert) Burns, a Champaign business man, and Rolla C. McMillen of Decatur.

Observers in Champaign said that Thompson seemed to be in the lead. All the candidates are running for Rep. Wheat's unexpired term as well as for the next congress. No Democrat is filed for the short term, but it is expected the party will have a "write in" campaign for a nominee to be voted on at a special election in June. George M. Brown of Decatur is the sole Democrat seeking the nomination for the full term.

Townsendite Runs in 25th

Rep. Sumner announced her retirement last fall on the ground that "the Republic is dead", but was persuaded to reconsider. She is a militant anti-New Dealer. Running against her is Fred C. Myers, supervisor of Danville township.

In the 21st district Howell, now in his second term, is opposed by Joseph L. Moore. Both are Springfield attorneys. Moore is said to have the support of some ex-service men's organizations.

Bishop, in his second term in the 25th district, is opposed by Jewell (Red) Wilson of Valier, a farmer, and Marie D. Schreier of West Frankfort, a Townsendite. Bishop's steady nationalism is said to have been satisfactory to his constituents.

Keller Trying Again

Kent E. Keller of Ava, twice beaten in elections by Bishop, is again seeking the Democratic nomination. Known as a New Deal stooge, he was elected to congress four times. Opposing him are Howard Roberson of Ewing, Sherman S. Carr, a Murphysboro business man, and Charles E. Hamitlon of Carbondale. It is reported that the Democratic organization in the 25th is rapidly decaying.

In the 11th, which takes in McHenry, Kane, Du Page, and Will counties, Rep. Reed is opposed for the nomination by Samuel P. Reese of Glen Ellyn, a political unknown .Unopposed for the Democratic nomination in this district is Otto Joseph Hruby Jr., of Hinsdale.

Other Candidates Listed

Other downstate candidates include:

12th—Herbert J. Max of Rockford (D), Noah M. Mason of Oglesby (R).

14th—Carl M. Seaberg of Moline and Forest Dizotell of Rock Island (D), Anton J. Johnson of Macomb (R).

15th—No Democrat, Robert J. Chiperfield of Canton (R).

Economical Air Transportation to Be Explained

(Picture on page 1)

How swift and economical air transportation will vitally affect the everyday life of people in all walks of life in the post-war world, will be explained here on March 27 by Geoffrey F. Morgan, manager of the Speakers Bureau of the Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. Morgan's talk, sponsored by the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, will be given at the Elks club, beginning at 7 o'clock p. m. Tickets for the dinner, to which everyone is invited, will be $1.10.

Speaking on "The Shape of Wings to Come," Mr. Morgan will give his listeners the latest available information on possible size, speed and range of the airplanes of the immediate future and the types of cargo which they will carry to and from the four corners of the world.

Mr. Morgan is the official spokesman for the Douglas Aircraft company, world's largest manufacturer of aircraft, and are proud to have the privilege of presenting his timely discussion here.

Building Skymaster

Morgan's office is at the parent Douglas plant at Santa Monica, but his current tour of a few of the larger middlewestern cities is being arranged through the new Douglas plant located at Chicago. It is at the Chicago factory that Douglas is building the huge C-54 Skymaster, largest land-based transport now in mass production. It is this airplane, which carries through the air a pay-load as large as that normally shipped in a railroad boxcar, which is expected to play a leading role in air transportation immediately after the war.

In addition to the Skymaster, the Douglas company also builds the famous Dauntless dive bomber, the Havoc attack bomber, the C-47 Skytrain, which has been called the "work horse of the Army," and, in co-operation with other aircraft companies, builds the big Liberators and Flying Fortresses which are bearing the brunt of the American air attack on Europe.

Catapulted into the national spotlight as a result of the urgent demand for aircraft due to the war, the Douglas company is now one of the nation's largest industrial units and is expected to reach a peak of some 200,000 employes by mid-summer of this year.

GRIPSHOLM DUE SOON

Washington, Mar. 13—(AP)—The Swedish exchange ship Gripsholm is scheduled to arrive this week in Jersey City, N. J., with 524 American repatriates from Germany and nazi-occupied France.

The state department disclosed Saturday night that the Gripsholm sailed from Lisbon last week. The Jersey City arrival time has been set at "about March 15".

Benson for Over Counter Sales of Automobile Plates

Chicago, March 13—(Special)—Here is good news for Illinois automobile owners.

State Senator Arnold P. Benson, regular Republican candidate for secretary of state, told Batavia home folks there today that one of the first reforms he will institute upon entering that office would be to expedite the speedy delivery of automobile license plates to car owners.

Automobile license plates now sold "over the counter" only in Springfield and Chicago, will be made similarly available in all other counties of Illinois, Senator Benson said.

He declared that the new plan for distribution does not contemplate adding any payrollers or burdening the state or taxpayers with any additional expense. His plan is to issue licenses through county clerks in much the same manner that hunting and fishing licenses are now sold throughout the state.

Senator Benson proposes to streamline the automobile department throughout. This, he said, will be done by the introduction of the latest type high-speed equipment for preparing registration cards, certificates of title, and drivers' licenses.

Speaking before a group of his neighbors and friends, Senator Benson declared the same service now available in Cook and Sangamon counties should be extended to the rest of the state.

Delays Commonplace

"If you own an auto", he explained, "you are probably familiar with the usual procedure of buying a money-order or draft and mailing your application to Springfield, then trusting to Uncle Sam to deliver your plates. Delays are commonplace and not infrequently applicants wait from one to three months before receiving their plates. In the meantime, they are inviting arrest for failure to have the current license plates on their cars.

"In Chicago and Springfield plates are sold 'over the counter'. When I am secretary of state I propose to make this service available to citizens of all counties in Illinois by placing the plates on sale in each of the 100 other counties".

Senator Benson further observed:

"To insure orderly movement and to avoid delays in the distribution of the million or more auto plates at the first of the year, the job of speeding up deliveries requires efficiency, organization, and skill.

I propose to streamline this department to meet the tempo of modern business. Efficiency will be doubled by the introduction of the latest type of high-speed accounting, validating and photostatic machines, split-second equipment in tune with the times".

Referring to the possibility of lower license fees, Senator Benson stated that the secretary of state does not set license fees, that power being vested in the legislature. However, he promised to make a survey, and if reduction in fees is feasible and compatible with the state road building program, he would recommend a cut to the legislature.

—For Sale—The most beautiful lots in Dixon. Buy now for future building Land is a safe investment. See Ben T. Shaw, Phone No. 5

HOUSEWIVES TO WAR!
Save fats and greases . . save tin cans and turn in for salvage.
DIXON WATER CO.
Interested Only in Community Service

TOWING and WRECKER SERVICE
24--HOUR SERVICE--24
EXPERT MECHANICAL REPAIRING
REUTER'S • NIGHT SERVICE
GARAGE — 1524 W. 3rd—Tel. 525
HOME — 1515 W. 4th — Tel. R563

PAY YOUR TAXES
YOU MAY GET THE MONEY FROM US
CONVENIENT REPAYMENT PLANS
Community Loan Co.
102 E. 2nd ST. 2nd FLOOR PHONE 105

MEN!
IT DOESN'T COST MUCH TO HAVE FUN!
Billiards is the favorite sport of millions. Ask a friend to join you in a game. You'll feel better and work better . . . come in any time!
★
The Cheapest Indoor Recreation in the World
★
JOHN VAILE BILLIARDS Galena Ave.
JAMES BILLIARDS Peoria Ave.

Fourth Term Final Stage to Complete Dictatorship: Taft

Ohio Senator Denounces Power Usurping by Chief Executive

Asserting that congress is the only barrier between the president and complete usurpation of power, Sen. Taft (R., O.) told the Republican Editorial association of Indiana in Indianapolis Saturday night that the election of President Roosevelt to a fourth term will lead to a breakdown of the constitutional theory of division of power.

"Because congress has recovered its independence, we see today a determined assault upon that independence," Taft said. "If the president is reelected to a fourth term, with a congress disposed to do his bidding, the people can expect only one course to be pursued—that is the course of steady enlargement of executive power.

"That means the subjection of the states and localities to the federal government," he asserted. "It means the subjection of the individual to the arbitrary decrees of a hundred bureaus. It means the removal of every check upon the power of a single executive."

Resents F. D. R. Intrusion

Taft took issue with President Roosevelt's recent attempt to assume the role of the people in civilian affairs and to appear for them before congress.

"The attempt to appear before congress as the representative of 10 million fighting men of all parties can only remind us of Oliver Cromwell at the doors of the Long Parliament with his soldiers at his heels," the senator said.

Taft recalled that the division of powers among the executive, legislative, and judicial branches was devised deliberately to secure the permanence of liberty and democracy.

"The founders of this government," he said, "knew that every republic of the past had deteriorated into a tyranny, an empire, or a dictatorship because all the powers of the state were gradually concentrated in one man. The powers granted to him for temporary or emergency periods were never returned to the people.

Dictators Control Law

"Nothing is so characteristic of a totalitarian state today as the uniting of the legislative and executive functions in one man, with control also over the judges. If one man can make the laws, execute the laws, and can judge the violation of the laws, liberty cannot long exist. The very essence of individual freedom is equal justice under a rule of law, a law to which every man shall be subject and which no executive can modify."

Taft warned that there is a tendency among people to assume that the division of power is unimparied merely because they see a president, a congress, and a supreme court in existence.

"But today it is imparied," he declared. "Unless we change the course we are pursuing, the independent organization of the courts and the legislature will become a mere shell."

Taft accused congress of contributing to the breakdown of legislative power by delegating its authority in many instances to the executive. He cited the federal communications act and the recent renegotiation act as examples.

"Certainly the delegation of legislative power, if carried to extremes, becomes a complete abdication of such power and a nullification of the Bill of Rights," he said, "but a condition exists today which is even more dangerous than the delegation of power. More and more, as congress disagrees with executive wishes, there is developing a determination on the part of the executive agencies to usurp power for which there is no legislative authority whatever.

"More and more I see a strong belief on the part of executive agencies that they know better what the law ought to be than congress itself—that congress and the people are too dumb to understand. More and more there is a tendency to by-pass congress and circumvent the expressed wishes of the people."

This tendency toward circumventing the law, Taft said, was visible before the war in the establishment, without specific legislative authority, of the national youth administration, the work projects administration, and, in part, the national resources planning board. Although these agencies were indirectly confirmed by appropriations, he said, their powers were seldom spelled out and the whole process afforded a constant invitation to new federal activities of which congress never heard.

War Spurs Usurpation

"But the greatest usurpations have occurred since the beginning of the war," he asserted. "The New Dealers propagated the theory that the existence of war conferred unlimited powers on the president, both as president and as commander in chief. The attorney general and many other New Deal lawyers assert that the war gives the president power over the civilian population."

As one instance of attempted exercise of such usurped power, Taft mentioned the president's inflation message to congress in September, 1942, in which he threatened to act independently to fix prices, salaries, wages, and profits unless congress did so.

"No real American can fail to be alarmed by the claim that in war time the president can take over the functions of congress and legislate without consulting the representatives of the people", he said.

—Particular housewives like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Comes in rolls—10c to 50c—in pink, blue, canary, green, white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

—Put out suet and bread crumbs for the birds!

Rationing News

The first amendment to the rural order of ceiling prices on fresh fruits and vegetables was issued today by Chairman O. H. Martin of the Lee County War Price and Rationing Board.

These prices became effective March 9th and will be in effect until revised by a new order expected to be published in early April.

Fruits

Apples, all varieties, grades, sizes except crabapples, ladyapples, Iowa 2 lbs	24c
Illinois, 2 lbs	23c
Bananas, 2 lbs	25c
Oranges, California, 5 lbs	60c
Oranges, Florida or Texas, 5 lbs	45c
Grapefruit, Texas regular—white, 5 lbs	38c
Grapefruit, pink, 5 lbs	45c
Lemons, 5 lbs	70c

Vegetables

Cabbage, all types, varieties lbs.	12c
Lettuce, iceberg, 4's, head	14c
Lettuce, icebergs, 5's, head	12c
Onions, dry medium, 3 lbs	23c
Onions, dry, white Spanish, 3" min.) 3 lbs	26c
Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 size A Idaho & Red McClures, 5 lbs.	27c
Potatoes, other white, 5 lbs.	20c

—Effective March 15th. the Sterling Gazette has raised their subscription rates—made necessary by the increase in print paper, help, etc.

FAIR EXCHANGE

Libertyville, Ill—Arnold P. Benson, Republican state senator, opposed by State Treasurer William G. Stratton in the primary election for secretary of state, halted a woman while campaigning here, offered his campaign literature and said, "I'd like your vote".

"I hardly think so", she answered. "I'm Bill Stratton's mother. I don't think your mother will vote for Bill".

—Housekeepers like our attractive colored paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Lovely colors—in rolls, 10c to 50c. —B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — So Simple — By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER — A New Pal — By Fred Harman

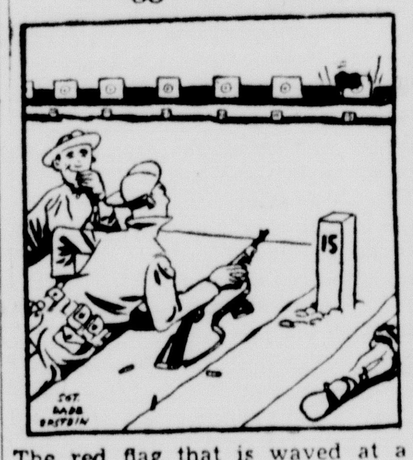
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Two of a Kind — By Merrill Blosser

WASH TUBBS — Riding With "Friends" — By Leslie Turner

ALLEY OOP — Action — By V. T. Hamlin

DETAIL FOR TODAY

Maggie's Drawers



The red flag that is waved at a soldier on the rifle range when he has completely missed the target after five shots is known as MAGGIE'S DRAWERS. This is never a welcome sight and, nine times out of ten, the recipient of MAGGIE'S DRAWERS will become adamant and demand a recount. If the soldier is lucky, the lads in the pits will find a nick off the corner of the target frame and give him credit for it, thereby saving his face, to a certain degree. Usually, however, the pit boys take keen delight in discovering that the target has not been hit, so they can wave MAGGIE'S DRAWERS with a zest that is beautiful to see.

Hold Everything

"After you get through with your homework, Junior, Daddy has a favor to ask you!"

Today's Pattern

Marian Martin

Young, smart, practical . . . This neatly designed apron for a member of the lady K. P. One yard of 35-inch fabric is all you need for Pattern 9117. The pattern includes a complete alphabet of initials. Why not make several aprons in different colors for that spring bride?

Pattern 9117 may be ordered in sizes Small (14-16), Medium (18-20), Large (40-42). Small size takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric.

This pattern together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for these patterns to Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

TEN CENTS more brings our 1944 Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. **Free Pattern printed in book.**

OPERA STAR

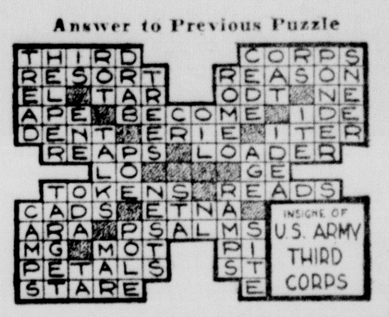
HORIZONTAL

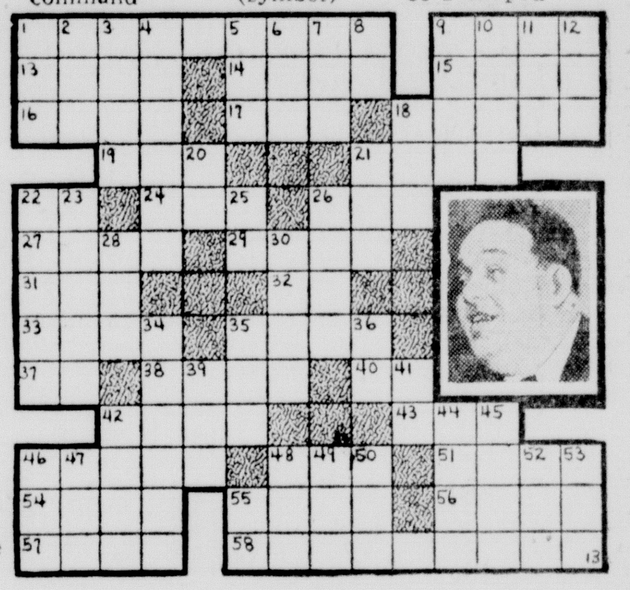
1 Pictured opera star
9 God of war
13 Space
14 Ireland
15 Anger (coll.)
16 Lease
17 Deposit (abbr.)
18 Fire furnace
19 Five and five
21 Elapsed
22 Accomplish
24 Fish eggs
26 Boy's name
27 Wading bird
29 Animal
31 Encountered
32 Forenoon (abbr.)
33 Organs of sight
35 Worry
37 Steamship (abbr.)
38 Evenings before
40 Upon
42 Sour
43 Arabian name
46 He is a famous —— singer
48 Balance (abbr.)
51 Afresh
54 Passage money
55 Wan
56 Remain
57 Chide
58 His first name is ——

VERTICAL

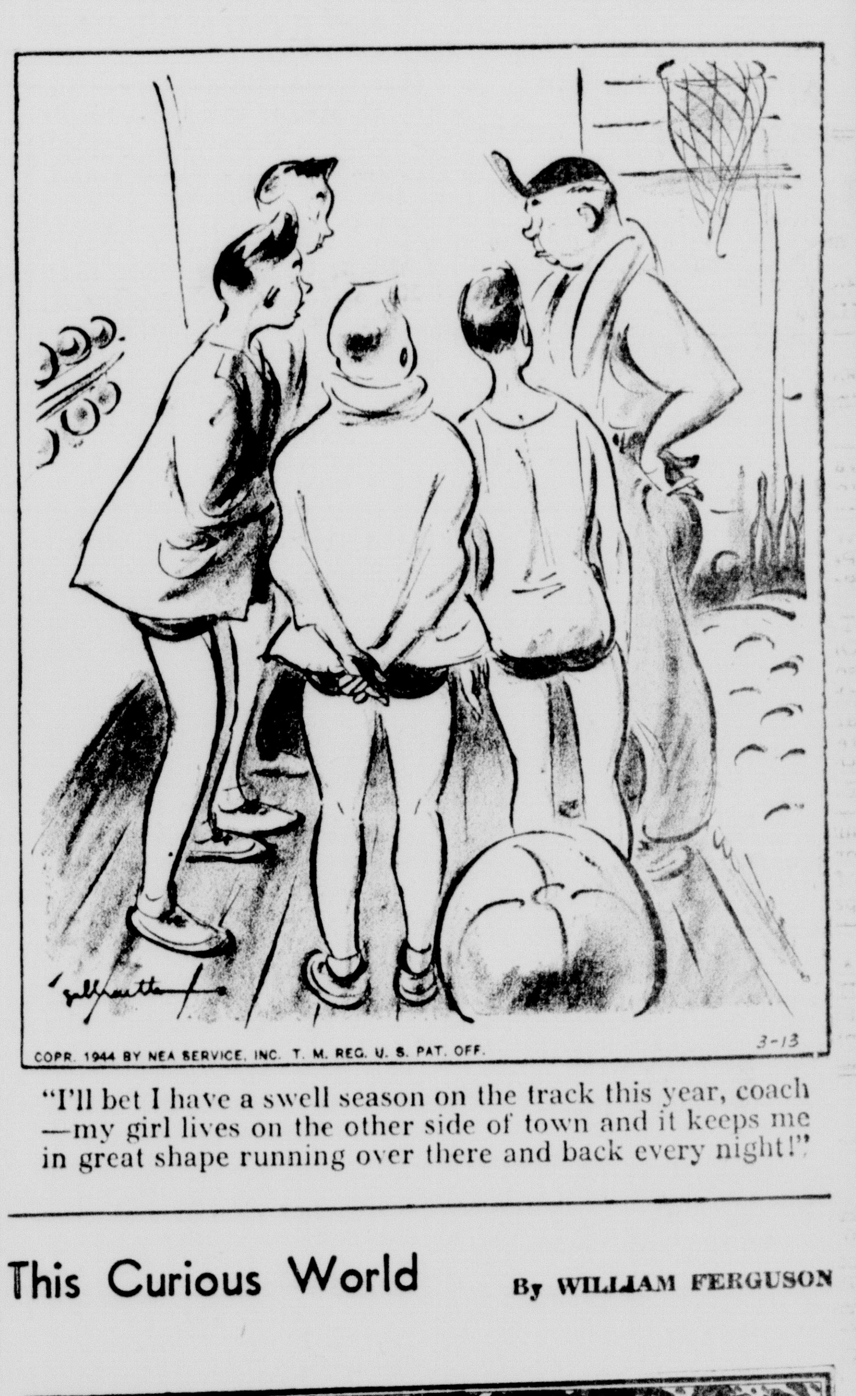
1 Prevent
2 Exist
3 Penny
4 Provides food
5 Conducted
6 Native metal
7 Cut off
8 Within
9 Skills
10 Disturbance
11 Animal
12 Observe
18 Sorry
20 Negative
21 Fondle
22 Coins (coll.)
23 Follows command
25 Egypt (abbr.)
26 Cognomen
28 Native of (suffix)
30 Rowing implements
34 Hidden
35 Gave food
36 Toward
39 By way of
41 Sodium (symbol)
42 Pertaining to air
44 Final
45 In
46 Often (poet.)
47 Animal's foot
48 Sheep's bleat
49 Every
50 Bulgarian coin
52 Auricle
53 Y-shaped

Answer to Previous Puzzle





SIDE GLANCES — By Gailbraith



"I'll bet I have a swell season on the track this year, coach—my girl lives on the other side of town and it keeps me in great shape running over there and back every night!"

LI'L ABNER — The Social Leopard — By Al Capp

ABBIE an' SLATS — Make Up Your Mind — By Raeburn Van Buren

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

NEXT: Why the busy beaver keeps busy.

A Bargain Is A Bargain—And It Belongs Among The Want-Ads

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or $10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $10.00; six months, $5.50; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00.

Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, $6.00; six months, $3.25; three months, $2.00; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.
By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year $7.50; six months, $4.00; three months, $2.25; one month, $1.00.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks .... $1.00 minimum

READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (city brief column) .... 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) .... 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE
1932 MODEL B
FORD SEDAN
5 Good Tires.
1304 SO. GALENA AVE.

TIRES
FOR SALE—New, Recaps and Used Tires—all sizes. Write for prices. OGDEN MOORE CO., Dixon, Ill., 627 W. 3rd. St.

STORMY WEATHER means more dents in the fenders to some people—bring your car to SPARKY

SPECIAL RATES ON AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
WELCH & BRADER
PHONE 170.

BUSINESS SERVICES

WRINGER ROLLS For All makes of Washing Machines. Bring yours in to us for duplication. Phone 1059. HALL'S, 221 W. FIRST.

GRACEY FUR SHOP
Expert Fur Repairing & Restyling Service. Phone K1136.
105 Hennepin Ave., Dixon

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Seloover Transfer. Phone 1701

STARK BROS. NURSERIES & ORCHARDS of Louisiana, Missouri. I am taking order for above firm for spring delivery and will call on all who are interested. PHONE 963. Frank Hughes, 1222 Hemlock Ave., Dixon.

Business Houses in Dixon may order their Ledgers and Binders of the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

EMPLOYMENT

WANT TO LEARN RETAIL SALES WORK?
Here's an unusual opportunity for girl with High School education to earn while she learns. Pleasant working conditions—vacation with pay—fine chance for advancement in our new Dixon Store.
See Mr. Meyers at
118 E. First St.
GORDON VAN TINE CO.
DIXON, ILL.

WANTED—Female X-ray Technician, Bookkeepers, Clerical Help and Typists. Apply Plant Employment Office. Phone, Dixon 1725, Green River Ordnance Plant — Stewart-Warner Corp., Dixon, Ill. All hiring in accordance with War Manpower Commission's Stabilization Plan

Wanted, by young farmer: Elderly lady housekeeper, light work, no laundry, near Dixon; write Box 111, c/o Telegraph, giving full information and wages expected first letter.

NOTICE

TO ESSENTIAL WORKERS

Workers employed in essential industry are requested by W.M.C. not to apply for positions advertised unless eligible for employement under local W.M.C. Stabilization plan.

GIRL
Wanted at once!
Apply in person at
POOLE'S LAUNDRY
115 S. Hennepin Ave.

WANTED—MAN
To work in our tire repair department; regular hours, good wages, permanent position.
BOYD MOTORS, Ashton, Ill.
Phone 6.

EMPLOYMENT

Married Man, 36 yrs. old; with family, desires farm work, separate house with electricity. Write details to BOX 107, c/o Dixon Telegraph

JANITOR
Wanted At Once.
Must be good, dependable man.
Apply in person.
HARRISON MOTOR SALES
414 W. FIRST ST., DIXON

WANTED: WOMAN
for general housework
$10 per wk. plus room and board; must be experienced. Write Box 103, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED
TWO EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
HARRISON MOTOR SALES
414 W. First. Tel. 315.

FARM EQUIPMENT

STARTED BABY CHICKS
Place Your Order Now!
WARD'S FARM STORE

ORDER YOUR CHICKS NOW! Hatching weekly, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, White Leghorns. Some fine Started Chicks, mostly N. H. Also, Walnut Prefabricated Houses. Phone 64, Franklin Grove, Ill. ULLRICH HATCHERY.

WALNUT PRE FABRICATED FARM UTILITY BUILDINGS
BOB PERRY
Telephone 48130.
P. O. Box 25, Dixon.

3000 WHITE ROCKS
1800 BARRED ROCKS
1000 BUFF ORPINGTONS
200 WHITE LEGHORNS
(large English type). These
CHICKS
are started nicely — some 2 weeks old. Will sell for any reasonable offer. FREE Chicks for gasoline. Come in or Call 64, Amboy, Ill.
ELSESSER'S HATCHERY

For Sale: McCormick-Deering Farmall Cultivator, No. 221G, quick attachable for F20 or F30. Nearly new. R. C. Schafer, 1½ mi. S. of White Temple School.

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS, NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY. Repairs & Parts Headquarters. 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212. DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE

FOOD

PRINCE CASTLES SUNDAES
10c & 15c . . . Your Choice of delicious wholesome ice cream and topping.

LUNCHEON & DINNER
SERVED DAILY
EXCEPT MONDAY
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 S. Galena Tel. X614.

ALWAYS, WHOLESOME, FRESH and DELICIOUS
EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE CANDY . . . CLEDON'S

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
SALE BARN, 1 MILE EAST OF CHANA, R. 64.
TUESDAY, MAR. 14TH.
12 O'Clock, Sharp
DAIRY COWS and HEIFERS Fresh and Springers. Butcher and Stock Cattle. Bulls of all breeds. Veal Calves. Butcher Hogs. Feeder Pigs. Brood Sows. Horses. Poultry. International Hammermill. Machinery and Tools. A GOOD MARKET.
Call for Truck.
M. R. ROE, auctioneer.

Brookville Consignment Sale
WED., MARCH 15TH.
12:30 O'CLOCK
HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS and miscellaneous items.
C. E. WEHMEYER, Auct.

FOR SALE
Range Cook Stove;
also Holstein Registered Bulls.
Phone 5200.

FOR TRADE—5 months-old BULL CALF, Baumgartner breeding; 2¼ miles Southeast of Walton. Henry Sparks, R. 1, Amboy, Ill.

FARMERS!!!!
Auction Sale in TELEGRAPH ADVERTISE . . . Your Farm WANT ADS. "Where the Most People See It"

For Sale, before March 15th: A few choice Hereford Bulls & heifers; 2 Holstein heifers, 2 yrs. old. ELWIN PATCH, Franklin Grove. Phone 97210.

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496 Sterling, Ill.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: ZIPPER COIN PURSE, CONTAINING BILLS. Finder, please CALL L794 and receive $10.00 reward for return of same.

RENTALS

For Rent
SMALL APARTMENT
1st. floor; partly furnished;
Private entrance; TEL. L695
224 N. GALENA AVENUE

RENTALS

DIXON MANOR
Small, 3-Room Unfurnished Apartment; heat, water janitor service. Phone X1601. Mrs. Ven Meter, or inquire 118-122 E. Fellows St.

For Rent: 2 room furnsihed apartment; electric refrigerator; heat & water furnished; adults only. 916 W. FIRST ST.

ROOM
For Rent in modern home.
Garage if desired.
Phone R1336.
605 SO. PEORIA AVE.

For Rent: 2 room modern
FURNISHED APARTMENT
Stoker heat; suitable for woman employed. PH. R1208
420 COLLEGE AVENUE

DIXON MANOR
3-room Furnished Apartment. Heat, water, Janitor service furnished. Call Mrs. Van Meter, Tel. X1601
118-122 E. FELLOWS ST.

For Rent
In Ashton—an 8-room Semi-Modern House & Garage.
Phone Dixon 23111.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Maple 4-pc. Bedroom Suite; boudoir chair; floor lamp; gateleg table; walnut occasional table; metal bridge table set; oak server; walnut vanity; girl's bicycle; Call X467, Mrs. R. K. Rodesch.

For Sale: Walnut occasional chair, A-1 condition; 2 rugs, size 27" x 54"; youth's painted chair; high chair; 2 gray oak kitchen chairs, with red leather seats. PHONE K929. 515 W. 4th. St.

Complete HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS for sale. Radio; rugs; furniture; lawn mower. Call at 413 E. GRAHAM STREET, up to 8:00 P. M.

Modern cabinet model Cook Stove, 3 years old; New 2-section Wood Harrow; good set of Harness. Fred Benson, 4 miles south of Harmon.

FOR SALE:
MAYTAG ELECTRIC WASHER
PHONE K1358

For Sale—38 White Leghorn Pullets AAA! a few eating Rabbits and Bred Does. Inquire, Cement Block House Assembly Park, G. Howe.

For Sale: 1 pair olive drab hip boots and 1 pair 16-in. high cuts, both size 10; dishes and glasses; Spanish or Hawaiian guitar; console type radio. Call between 6-9 P. M. only.
1711 WEST FIRST ST.

For Sale: 1—Team Good Work Horses, 5 and 10 yrs. old. JOE HOPKINS, Walnut, Illinois.
PHONE 3203.

For Sale: Dry Corn Cobs, Honey, and Vinegar—bring your containers—no delivery. Hand Corn Sheller; McCormick - Deering Corn Binder, good condition. August Schick, Phone 53111.

BIRD SEED
Shipments are not good—Don't get too low with your reserve. PET PAK Brands for Highest Nutrition.
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

For Sale: Home Comfort
C-O-O-K S-T-O-V-E
Very good condition.
8 yrs. old.
PHONE 32130.

CALL US FOR CRYSTAL CLEAR
ICE CUBES
for your party.
30c per bag. Ph. 35-388.
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River Street

FOR SALE
SUMMER COTTAGE
Located between Dixon and Sterling along Rock River.
Phone 2013—Harmon, Ill.

SALE--REAL ESTATE

Modern 6-Room HOUSE. Garage.
Located on North side
$5200. Phone 170.
WELCH & BRADER

A REAL HOME — close in on North side. 6-room strictly modern residence; large living room, beautiful fireplace; ultra-modernistic kitchen and bathroom; 3 large bedrooms with closets; den. Garage on paved st. Terms arranged. Phone 805,
THE MEYERS AGENCY.

For Sale—5-room strictly
MODERN BUNGALOW
Garage, north side; immediate possession. Phone X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

WANTED TO BUY

$3 to $6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES and CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

WANTED TO BUY
ROWBOAT
Must be in good condition for fishing.
PHONE B1235

While You Wonder If This Page Is Worth Reading - - - - Others Reap Its Profits!

BUY - SELL - RENT
TRADE - EMPLOY

USE
Dixon Evening Telegraph
WANT - ADS
"WHERE THE MOST PEOPLE READ IT"

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED!
CATTLE HIDES
HORSE HIDES
SHEEP PELTS
Good Demand For
HOG SKINS
We Pay Full Market Price.
SINOW & WIENMAN
79 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 81

WANTED TO BUY
STRAWBERRY ROAN
MARE not over 8 yrs; rangy type; no chunk. J. H. Hughes, Amboy, Ill.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges POLO RENDERING WORKS

LEGAL PUBLICATION

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois
Lee County ss.
Estate of Mary Groth, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executrices of the estate of Mary Groth, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at the court house in Dixon on the 29th day of March, 1944, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Illinois, March 13, A. D. 1944.

Malbina Elizabeth Eller
Margaret Gertrude Walter,
Executrices.
John J. Armstrong,
Attorney.
March 13-20, 1944

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, April 3rd, 1944, is the claim date in the estate of Clara S. Frye, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

William L. Frye, Executor.
Warner & Warner, Attorneys.
Feb. 28-Mar. 6-13, 1944.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Matinee—WBBM
Blue Frolic—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Beulah Karney—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown — WMAQ
4:00 Mystery Chief—WENR
When a Girl Marries — WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Golden Gate Quartet — WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
4:45 Front Page Farrell — WMAQ
American Women—WBBM
5:00 Clifton Utley—WBBM
Don Elder—WMAQ
5:15 Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Jack Armstrong WENR
5:45 Ray Noble—WCFL
The World Today—WBBM
Superman—WGN
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
6:15 Ed Sullivan—WBBM
Late News of the World — WMAQ
6:30 Brain Battle—WBBM
Interlude—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn WMAQ
The Lions Roar—WGN
7:00 Sizing Up the News—WGN
Vox Pop—WBBM
Cavalcade of America — WMAQ
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
Believe It or Not—WGN
7:30 Gay Nineties Review — WBBM
Sherlock Holmes—WGN
Ondre Kostelanetz — WBBM
8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater WGN
Radio Theater—WBBM
Counter Spy WENR
WBBM
8:30 Dr. I. Q.—WMAQ
Spotlight Band WENR
9:00 Contented Hour—WMAQ
Screen Guild Play — WBBM
9:15 Fighting Men—WENR
9:30 Blondie WBBM
Information Please — WMAQ
Bulldog Drummond WGN
Lone Ranger WCFL
10:00 Fulton Lewis—WGN
Summertime Symphonette WENR
I Love a Mystery—WBBM
Fred Waring WMAQ
10:30 Music Lovers WCFL
Playtime—WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orch. — WGN, WBBM
Moment Musicale—WMAQ
11:30 Dance Orchestras —WGN, WBBM, WENR
12:00 Dance Orch. — WGN, WBBM, WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR

TUESDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful— WBBM
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Ma Perkins—WBBM
Fashion Hint—WCFL
12:30 Bernardine Flynn—WBBM
Salute o Hits—WCFL
12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM
Music for Fun—WMAQ
1:00 Young Doctor Malone — WBBM
Guiding Light—WMAQ
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Today's Children —WMAQ
1:30 Light of the World— WMAQ
We Love and Learn — WBBM
1:45 Perry Mason—WBBM
Hymns of all Churches — WMAQ
2::00 A Woman of America — WMAQ
Morton Downey—WLS
2.15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ
Gateway to Music — WBBM
2:45 Right to Happiness — WMAQ
3:00 Ozark Ramblers —WENR
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Broadway Matinee— WBBM
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
WCFL
Beulah Karney—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown — WMAQ
4:00 Mystery Chef—WENR
Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Malcolm Claire—WENR
Golden Gate Quartert — WBBM
4:45 American Women— WBBM
Front Page Farrell — WMAQ
5:00 Terry and Pirates—WENR
Music at Five—WMAQ
Clifton Utley—WBBM
5:15 Serenade—WGN
Edwin C. Hill—WBBM
Happy Jack Turner — WMAQ
5:30 Don Artiste—WCFL
Jack Armstrong—WENR
5:45 The World Today—WBBM
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
Alvin J. Stenhopf — WBBM
6:15 Happy Jack Turner—WLS
Late News From the World WMAQ
Harry James' Orch. — WBBM.
6:30 American Melody Hour — WBBM
Supper Music—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn — WMAQ
7:00 Ginny Simms WMAQ
Big Town—WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner WLS
7:30 Judy Canova Show— WBBM
Musical Knights—WMAQ
Duffy's—WLS
8:00 Mystery Theater—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Famous Jury Trials — WENR
Burns and Allen—WBBM
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly — WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
Report to the Nation— WBBM
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing — WENR
Bob Hope Show—WMAQ
Romance—WBBM
9:30 Red Skelton—WMAQ
Congress Speaks—WBBM
Music That Endures — WGN
Crime Files of Flamond— WGN
10:00 Pleasure Time WMAQ
Summer Symphonette — WENR
I Love a Mystery WBBM
10:30 Everything for Boys — WMAQ
Music Lovers WCFL
11:00 Dance Orch.—WBBM
Globe Trotter—WENR
11:30 Dance Orch. — WGN, WENR, WBBM
12:00 Dance Orch. — WBBM
Music You Want—WENR
WGN, WMAQ

GIVE TO THE
RED CROSS

COLORED PAPER—You will like it for the pantry shelves—B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Bandson Hopes for Separate Place for Defective Patients

Burglars and anti-social individuals in large numbers are included in the patient population at the Dixon state hospital it has been disclosed in a letter written by Rodney H. Brandon, director of the Department of Public Welfare at his office in Springfield to Representative Lyle M. Prescott of Dixon. A number of weeks ago following a break of nine colored patients from the local institution and the recapture, coupled with a vicious attack upon an aged attendant, Representative Prescott asked the department to conduct an immediate investigation to determine the reasons for the sending of a dangerous type of prisoners to Dixon, and at the some time attacking the Cook county courts for this action.

Director Brandon was on vacation at the time the investigation was demanded and a member of his department in answer to Representative Prescott's rebuke, explained that some of the offending patients had been transferred to the Illinois Security hospital where they had been detained prior to their transfer to the Dixon state hospital.

Director Brandon in his letter to Representative Prescott, states:

Brandon's Letter

"On my return from my vacation I found clippings and carbons of letters, etc., about your appeal for a solution of the defective delinquent problem. I am sorry I wasn't here to answer you myself.

"The Chicago Sun several weeks ago ran quite an extended explanation of our plans with regard to a proper security hospital. The institution at Dixon was never built for defective delinquents. Frequently when the court is confronted with a defective delinquent, it will take cognizance of the defective and overlook the delinquent. The result is that we have a lot of burglars and persons otherwise anti-social at Dixon, and sometimes at Lincoln, without proper facilities for caring for them.

"Facilities at the Security hospital at Chester are not decent for a state like Illinois in 1944. Governor Green approved my request for at least $2,500,000 of state funds nine months ago and Dr. Murray has been chairman of the committee which is drawing the plans.

"I hope that as soon as the war is over this state will build a creditable institution for the defective delinquent and that Dixon will then become a much more acceptable neighbor to the good people of Lee county".

Proclamation

Springfield, March 13 — Governor Dwight H. Green, in a proclamation today, designated the week beginning March 19 as Victory Garden week and urged all citizens to begin preparations for a record-breaking season in gardening.

The proclamation follows:

"We are now facing our third war time spring and summer. All of us are now very well aware that ample supplies of food are necessary for health, efficiency and victory.

"We citizens of Illinois are fortunate in living in one of the most fertile agricultural regions of the world. Here rich soil and kindly climate work with those who till the sail.

"Last year Illinois achieved a splendid record in the number and productiveness of its Victory gardens. The signs of the times make it clear that this enterprise must be carried on again this season with even greater intensity.

"Now, therefore, I, Dwight H. Green, Governor of the State of Illinois, do hereby proclaim the week beginning Sunday, March 19, of the present year, as Victory Garden Week throughout Illinois. And I urge the citizens of our State to make preparations for planting and cultivating all available and suitable tracts as Victory Gardens, thereby to produce the foodstuffs we shall need during the growing season, and throughout next fall and winter".

RECALLING THE 2 PER CENT

Lafayette, Ind.—I noticed where Paul McNutt stated in a speech that the people know that the Republican party is the party of Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover. There are a lot of fathers and mothers who remember that Wilson "kept us out of war" with honor and Roosevelt told us "again, again, and again." Some of us remember Paul McNutt and his 2 per cent club. Whenever things get so putrid in Washington that Sen. Barkley can smell them, boy, they stink to the heavens. — A. A. F. (Chicago Tribune).

—Dixon's particular housekeepers use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. The colors are pink, canary, green, blue and white. In rolls, 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"No, no! You only smoke one at a time!"

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Out Our Way By Williams

Generals Battle Each Other; Yank Kills Jap Officer

Los Negros Is Island Where Yanks Were to Have Been Wiped Out

Los Negros Island, Admiralty Islands—(Delayed)—This is the island where Baba and his cutthroats were to have annihilated the American invaders. Only sheer courage saved the islands and the men, Brig. Gen. William Chase said.

For the first time since the Americans landed last Tuesday there is no steady crack of bullets. One by one the Japanese sharpshooters are being eliminated.

So instead of the Americans it is the Japanese who have been annihilated. The Jap commander, Baba, was slain when he led an attack on Gen. Chase which almost succeeded. In the Los Negros fighting it was man to man, captain to captain, commander to commander. The best man won.

The attack on the general came late in the second day. During the previous night Baba and 14 picked officers had crept into an abandoned foxhole less than 50 yards from the hole which housed the general and his staff. They apparently had reached there just about dawn—too late to attack.

Laly in Hole All Night

So all night Baba and his men lay in their hole. Late in the afternoon a message carrier, cutting through chest high underbrush in the coconut grove between the general's foxhole and an artillery battery, saw the brush move. He delivered his message on the double quick and returned with one of his own: "I think there's some Japs out there, sir."

The general and his staff grabbed carbines, tommy guns, and grenades. The assault party included Maj. Julio Chairamonte of Gallup, N. M., former Santa Clara grid star; Sgt. Tom Sakamoto of San Jose, Cal., Capt. C. W. Herring of Houston, Tex., Lt. Ted Elliott of York, Pa., and Lt. Ed Schoch of Tucson, Ariz.

In a low crouch with guns blazing at their hips, the men walked toward the foxhole. Two artillery men on the other side saw the attack and came running. From the Jap foxhole a grenade flew through the air and landed near the two artillery men.

"Down, down," Chairamonte shouted.

Grenades End the Japs

The general's party flopped on their faces. But the artillery men didn't hear the warning and didn't see the grenade. It exploded and killed them.

Chairamonte jumped to his feet. With the others close behind, he threw a grenade into the foxhole. A couple of Japs crawled out. The tommy guns killed them. Grenades rained into the foxhole. The general's staff ringed the hole, pushed their carbines into it and fired.

"When we stopped firing," said Elliott, "there were only two Japs still alive. I saw these roll over on their backs, draw their swords and rip their bellies open."

"If the messenger hadn't spotted Baba and his men, it would soon have been dark and they could easily have slipped into our holes," the general said. "Then we would have had hell to pay".

The entire Los Negros campaign saw fighting at close ranges. The first shots at the Americans, fired as their barges came into Hyane harbor to land, were from guns only 50 feet away. Only occasional contact was made the first day, since the naval barrage preceding the landing had driven the Japs out of the area.

Almost Fatal Error

At noon Maj. A. C. Reade of Eugene, Ore., an air corps engineer, was walking down Momote air strip. He saw two dirty rifle men approach. He walked toward them to ask how things were at the other end of the strip. It wasn't until they were only 20 feet away that he discovered they were Japs. He spoke with his tommy gun.

"Of course that started our machine gunners," said Reade, "and I flopped so hard I almost disappeared into the ground. In a couple of minutes the firing ceased and I hollored, 'Are you through yet?' and they laughed and said, 'O. K., come on back to our lines'."

The first night the Japs surged back into the area with sake in their canteens and some with a bottle of sake in their arms. A couple of Japs atop a Yank dugout began to sing "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Can't Do That to Texas

One of the occupants was from Texas. They can't insult Texas that way," he said, and crawled from the dugout. His gun cracked. The singing ceased.

Nearby, a major heard a small grenade bounding into his dugout. He was smart and had prepared three exits. He went out of one of them. The grenade exploded. He reoccupied the dugout. Another grenade bounced in. Again he went out. After the blast he returned. A third time a grenade came. As he evacuated he heard a tommy gun from a dugout near-by.

"It's O. K. now, major," the neighbor sang out. "I think I got the guy."

With the dawn the Japs were nowhere to be seen. A signal corps photographer walked past a pillbox. Japs, hiding in it, fired, hitting him in the stomach. A captain carrying telephone wire ran to get him. He also was shot in the groin.

Men Are Rescued

Lt. Col. J. R. Hall, Jr., chief army surgeon here, whose father commands the Gardiner general hospital in the former Chicago Beach hotel in Chicago, was a few yards away with Sgt. Gilbert Newman of Garrison, Tex. Running from coconut tree to coconut tree, they got within reach of the two men. A naval shore party nearby picked up tommy guns and laid down a withering fire on the pillbox.

Hall and Newman grabbed the two men, pulled them from the pillbox entrance, and carried them to safety. In a dugout that served as an operating room, where four doctors worked 24 hours daily, the two wounded men underwent surgery and then were transferred to a destroyer which took them to a hospital. The captain will live, but the photographer died at sea.

By the second night the Americans had constructed a 600 yard circle of machine guns. At night the Japs tried infiltrating, but under the light from star shells fired from destroyers off the coast, the gunners picked them off. By morning the ammunition almost was exhausted, but a Flying Fortress came over and dropped more.

Fortress Strafs Japs

"That is fine," the general radioed to them. "Now, will you go over the end of the air strip and do some strafing?"

Forts are no strafers, but the flyers said O. K., and at tree top level they flew back and forth over the Japs with all their guns blazing. Never before had a Fort's gunners had such a field day.

At dawn, after the second night, the dismounted cavalrymen saw LSTs off the shore, bringing in reenforcements. So that day the machine gun line was strengthened.

The third night the Japs tried attacking in small forces, but again had no luck, so on the fourth night they made their final heavy assaults. Coolies with bayonets tied to sticks were driven ahead of the Jap troops. The gunners mowed them down.

"And for once the term mowed them down is no overstatement," the general reported. Some of the bayonets were American, apparently taken from the Philippines.

One Gunner Kills 106

Every hour on the hour the Japs attacked that night. Occasionally by sheer strength they overpowered a gunner. But these cases were few. One gunner fired 7,000 rounds of .50 caliber bullets. At dawn, 106 Japs were piled up in front of his pillbox, where they died as they tried to climb over the bodies of their fellow Japs.

That climaxed the Jap effort to annihilate the Americans. LST's brought in big guns to supplement the small number of field pieces. The Amercians began their drive to clean out the island. They captured an anti-aircraft battery and found a 30 power telescope. With it they sought out Jap concentrations. They lowered ack-ack guns and fired into them.

The Spanish gourd has been crossed with a cucumber to produce a new vegetable.

BOWL
— AT —
LINCOLN LANES
East on Airport Road

Blame Alien Views for Violent Rifts in Supreme Court

Washington Sees Issue Americanism vs Internationalism

Washington, D. C.—Out of the smoke of the violent verbal war in the staid ranks of the United States Supreme court, official Washington this week saw the issue of the controversy emerging as a conflict between Americanism and internationalism.

Until last week the capital had been so astounded by the spectacle of the justices tucking up the robes of judicial dignity to engage in firing verbal volleys that no effort was made to trace any pattern of conflict. The struggle was dismissed as a legalistic free-for-all.

As new blows were exchanged in decisions handed down it became apparent the justices are arraigned in definite battle lines and are not feuding for the fun of it.

Americanism Made Issue

Examination revealed to lawyers and laymen alike that the fundamental issue at stake is the preservation of the American way of life from the onslaughts of those who would graft foreign legal philosophy or internationalism on America.

The two opposing camps are made up of Justices Douglas, Black, and Murphy, who constitute the internationalist wing. Other justices shift between the two groups.

Frankfurter, who is ambitious to dominate the court as he dominates the legal departments of the New Deal, is the first foreign-born member of the court since the days of the founding fathers. He was born in Vienna and was not brought to this country until he was in his formative years. He was 12 when the family arrived in 1894.

Frankfurter is the champion of European systems of planned economy and political philosophy. In his court decisions he has been regarded as seeking to bend the Constitution and Bill of Rights to fit New Deal dictatorship schemes.

Justice Roberts is interested in a new world order. He is honorary chairman of the pledge for peace committee and is reported to cherish hopes of presiding over a world court at the end of the war.

The pledge for peace committee, according to its pledge, favors "a world organization" which in the beginning shall consist of "the united nations and such neutral countries as may be admitted by them". The organization would be made "effective and irresistible by the establishment of an international police force".

Jackson Changes Mind

Justice Jackson's position as an internationalist was made clear while he was attorney general. In one instance before Pearl Harbor he delivered an opinion holding that it would be unlawful to release unfinished navy torpedo boats and subchasers to the British.

Despite his own precedent he delivered another opinion a short time later holding that it would be perfectly proper to turn 50 American destroyers over to the British.

The Supreme court feud which had been smoldering in secret being the Grecian columns of the white marble court building flared into the open when Justice Black assailed Frankfurter in a dissent on a patents case.

Personal Interpretations

Black charged that Frankfurter was seeking to interpret patent laws on the basis of his "personal views on morals and ethics" rather than on American law. In another case Black and Murphy charged their associate with "what is patently a wholly gratuitous assertion as to constitutional law".

Frankfurter's Retort

Frankfurter retaliated by borrowing almost the exact phrasing of his colleagues to accuse them of resorting "gratuitously" to a "wholly novel doctrine of constitutional law". He made his retort in a disent to a majority opinion of Justice Douglas.

On another occasion Frankfurter lectured six of his colleagues in a 4,500 word dissent because they would not accept jurisdiction in an inheritance tax case.

Frankfurter laid down what he deemed the duties of the court holding that the body should "postpone constitutional adjudications and constitutional conflicts" until they are "judicially unavoidable". He said the court ought "not to create a constitutional grievance".

In the majority opinion written by Chief Justice Stone, numerous legal precedents for the court's ruling were cited.

Joined by Roberts

Frankfurter said there was no doubt but that "everybody" knew the real issue. Veteran court observers agreed.

Justice Roberts aligned himself with Frankfurter in scoring the court for inconsistency, charging the court with a tendency to overrule past decisions.

Jackson threw himself into the fray by accusing the court of legislating. In a minority opinion, in which he had the support of Frankfurter and Roberts, Jackson said the court is not "enforcing a policy of congress; it is competing with congress".

Read Westbrook Pegler tonight——Page 4.

At Sterling

JAN GARBER—

Dancers and lovers of solid swing for many miles around are due for a grand treat tomorrow evening when the famous "Idol of the Air Lanes"—Jan Garber and his great new orchestra comes to the Sterling Coliseum.

One of the great figures in the music world for almost twenty years now, Garber has constantly kept his standing as a favorite by his ability to change his style to suit the ever-shifting public tastes. The new Jan Garber aggregation has been acclaimed by music critics and public alike as the greatest crew of musicians ever to play under the genial maestro's baton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 12.

The Golden Text was, "The invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead" (Romans 1: 20).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord, Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches: But let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise loving-kindness, judgment, and righteousness, in the earth: for in these things I delight, saith the Lord" (Jer. 9: 23, 24).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.' Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance" (p. 468).

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, March 13—(AP)—Draft boards were told to be lenient about granting occupational deferments to pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

Now the War Manpower Commission says it's really at the bottom of that barrel it has been reported scraping for so long.

So that leniency may be revoked.

Lawrence Appley, executive director of the Manpower Commission, say all occupational deferments from now on will have to be "put strictly on the basis of essentiality and irreplaceability".

Local boards have deferred nearly 5,000,000 men as "necessary" in war production, agriculture or other civilian activity.

President Roosevelt has directed attention specifically to those men under 26 who are thus deferred as "necessary".

As of Feb. 1, there were 910,000 non-fathers (by the Pear Harbor standard) in occupationality deferred classes—562,800 of them in agriculture.

Now let's see what's needed:

On Feb. 1 (the date taken in the latest selective service report) there were 10,600,000 in the armed forces. The July 1 goal is 11,300,000. That means 700,000 more. But an additional 500,000 will be needed, it's estimated, to replace casualties and discharges.

Total need, then: 1,200,000 more men.

From Feb. 1 through July 1, selective service expects to get:

420,000 out of men presently in 1-A.

250,000 by reclassifying 3-A's into 1-A.

325,000 'teen-agers (17-year-old enlistments, 18-year old selectees).

Total, roughly 1,000,000 (these are all rounded estimates).

That leaves 200,000 to be sought elsewhere.

Although a certain number will be reclassified out of 4-F (as, for instance, screen actor Mickey Rooney was), selective service says ""no appreciable numbers" can be so obtained under existing standards—and there's no indication the standards will be changed again.

So attention focusses first on the 910,000 non-fathers under 26 holding occupational deferments.

Perhaps 500,000 of these, selective service estimates, could pass the physical examination. If the needed 200,000 men were taken from this group, that would mean 2 out of every 5 physically qualified non-fathers in these deferred classes.

Why not take them?

Every motion toward those deferred as farmers brings renewed warnings from farm officials who point to the 1944 food goals—biggest ever.

Every cancellation of deferment in war production produces claims that war production is being sacrificed.

There the matter rests, although there's been talk that the manpower bosses are casting eyes at class 2-A, "necessary in civilian activity".

POST-WAR MARITAL WOES

State College, Pa.—(AP)—Dr. George E. Simpson, sociology professor at Pennsylvania State College, predicts that divorces will increase after the war. He says they will result from misunderstandings occasioned by separation plus the inability of hastily-married couples to adjust themselves.

I'm a one woman army

. . . winning victory right in my kitchen

I used to wish I were a man. I envied men their part in winning victory. Now I realize I can do plenty myself, right here in my own home, to stop the Axis. I have become a one-woman army, waging war on waste and inefficiency. I tend a victory garden, can foods, collect fats for explosives, save waste paper, buy War Bonds with every dollar I can save.

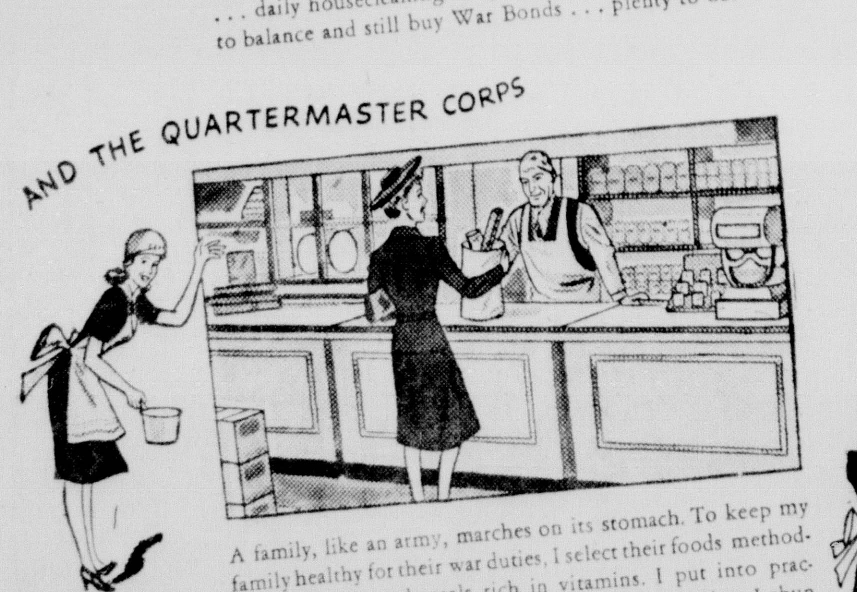
I'M THE FOUR STAR GENERAL

Being in command of a household is no small job. There are vitamin "supply lines" to maintain on rationed foods . . . daily housecleaning campaigns to organize . . . a budget to balance and still buy War Bonds . . . plenty to do.

AND THE ORDNANCE CHIEF

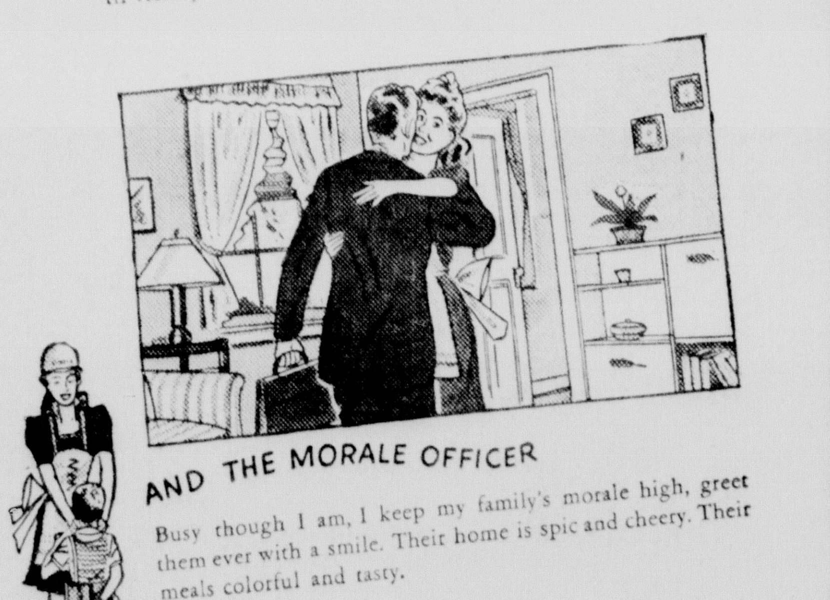
I take extra good care of my household "armaments"—work-saving home appliances—for I know they'll be scarce 'til victory. I must make them last.

AND THE QUARTERMASTER CORPS



A family, like an army, marches on its stomach. To keep my family healthy for their war duties, I select their foods methodically, for balanced meals rich in vitamins. I put into practice what I have learned about wartime meal planning. I shun Black Market goods, buy only what I need.

AND THE MORALE OFFICER



Busy though I am, I keep my family's morale high, greet them ever with a smile. Their home is spic and cheery. Their meals colorful and tasty.

FOOD FIGHTS for freedom

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

SPECIAL!

One-Day Cleaning Service for Those in Uniforms

For Those on the Home Front — We Offer Two-Day Service!

Let Us Help You With Your Spring Housecleaning

PHONE 706 TODAY

Suits and Plain Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed .... **75c** CASH AND CARRY

DeLUXE CLEANERS

TAILORS - HATTERS - CLOTHIERS

311 FIRST ST. PHONE 706

DIXON THEATRE

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY—EVENINGS 7:00 - 9:00
Matinee Wednesday at 2:30

HIS NEWEST and FUNNIEST!

Pucker up! Join the fun! Red's whistling again among babes, bandits and baseball players in Brooklyn! It's sky-high in Skelton hilarity!

Red SKELTON in M-G-M's **Whistling in Brooklyn**

with ANN RUTHERFORD · JEAN ROGERS
"RAGS" RAGLAND · RAY COLLINS
HENRY O'NEILL · WILLIAM FRAWLEY
SAM LEVENE
and THE BROOKLYN DODGERS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

— Plus —
BOWLING SPECIAL, "TEN PIN ACES"
LATEST "THIS IS AMERICA" — CARTOON — NEWS

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY—EVENINGS 7:00 - 9:00
Matinee Tuesday at 2:30

LEE

Thrills galore at the **DESERT SONG** IN TECHNICOLOR

DENNIS MORGAN DAREDEVIL LEADER OF THE RIFFS!
IRENE MANNING SINGING DARLING OF YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

— PLUS —
Dramatic Thriller "Over the Wall"

Cartoon - News